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"It is very doubtful if they will be found alive." The Air Force listed 134 rescued

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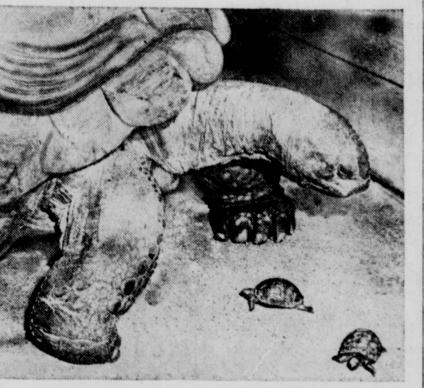
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## On Colonel's Reply

CLEVELAND (P)-A National Guard regiment, the proud Cleveland Grays, marched through the downtown here in a Washington Day parade minus Col. Robert M. Campbell, who was scheduled to lead them.

When the regiment returned to the armory after the parade, it was found someone had accidentally locked the colonel in the dressing room.

house. Tear gas was shot inside. Sinclair, 21, walked on board the State Policeman Charles Sand- visiting Navy destroyer escort the house when he and others would donate blood to prolong the life of her 3-week-old prematurely-



MARMADUKE, giant tortoise at the London, England, Zoo, is looking over two of the babies just arrived from the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean. The babies measure four inches across, but some day they will be as big as Marmaduke, who is six feet, three inches from stem to stern, and weighs a quarter of a ton. The large tortoise is at least a hundred years old, but is still going strong-if slowly.

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## Dock Workers Ordered Back To Their Jobs

NEW YORK (A) - Some 45,000 Kimpo Airfield for Tokyo with 10 dockers from Maine to Virginia time leader and was ousted. After Man On Trip crewmen and 149 passengers, most were ordered back to work today. the war he was imprisoned by the of them servicemen looking for- Their return marks the end of a Allied forces as a war criminal 10-day strike of East Coast ports. suspect but was released after 3 Following settlement of union years 3 months without any char-LYING ON A stretcher at Tach- local issues in Baltimore and ges being filed.

Friday: "This time we mean it. "We lost power on No. 3 engine. The men go back to work." He

The landing on a tiny island, when longshoremen in other ports to get in the dog growled. above the water only at low tide, refused to return to work until the wounded a sheriff's deputy before Force officer as a "one in a million" shot that saved most of the in line Thursday night and Hamp-

Losses to shippers and industry the animal shelter. Feb. 12 after an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunction expired, have amounted to an estimated \$30 million. More than 100 ships were tied up. Some liners, arriving with cargo, were forced to leave port with holds still full.

Even before this month's strike started, union and management agreed on a 32-cent hourly wage increase spread over a three-year contract. The basic hourly rate, now \$2.66, is retroactive to last Oct. 1. The coastwide contract covers wages, hours, and employer contributions for pensions.

#### This Tot's Stomach Must Be Cast Iron

PHOENIX, Ariz. P-Spinach should be no trouble now for one-year-old Noia Hollingsworth. This is what they pumped out of the tot's stomach at the local hospital:

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Shigeru Yoshida and Hatoyama. He is considered more pro-Western than Hatoyama, although he has complained that Japan gets "little brother" treatment from the United States.

Both Kishi and Ishibashi support the U. S.-backed rearmament of Japan.

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## **Big Second Half** Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

Scioto Halts Pirates In Consolation Tilt To Gain Third Spot

By PAUL SMALLWOOD and TED MOON Herald Staff Writers Ashville's powerful Broncos

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As Robertson and Heffner were talking to Mrs. Wachsmuth in her 80 Sailors Offer yard, a shot was fired. Heffner fell, struck in the neck. A score Blood For Baby of police quickly surrounded the MIAMI, Fla. (P - Mrs. Edith house. Tear gas was shot inside. Sinclair, 21, walked on board the ers, 37, was killed by a shot from Coolbaugh and asked if anyone man says positively he does not the house when he and others would donate blood to prolong the rushed the building.

were two mice in the one trap. Robert Baker of the state police. ship's intercom.

WASHINGTON IM - The Eisen- from his cabinet to hang on to the hower administration appeared disputed areas, come what may. firmly opposed today to any fur- He faces a confidence vote Mon-

to withdraw its troops from areas U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is understood to be trying to get the Egyptians to State Dulles, keeping close touch retain legal control of Gaza, as provided for in the Palestine truce and the Israeli civil administration to stay, but with the U.N. police forces in actual control. The effect would seem to be a victory for Israel which is dead set against leaving Gaza.

# In Plane Crash

25 Dead Seen Possible In Korean Accident

SEOUL (P) - A burning U. S. transport plane crashed on an islet day moved formally in the United in the Han River Friday night. tend a session of the Diet (par- cratic party, a grouping of con-Nations for sanctions against Is- At least 134 of the 159 Americans aboard were saved, but 5 bodies were found and it was feared the death toll might reach 25.

> The pilot said an engine of the burst into flame and spewed chunks of metal into the twostory fuselage, tearing holes big enough for a man to walk

As the tide ebbed at the Han's mouth today, permitting resump-These are positions the Israelis the crash scene, Air Force offitook from Egypt in last fall's cials listed 20 persons missing and fighting. Israel has refused to re- Army officials listed 17. An Air

"It is very doubtful if they will be found alive." The Air Force listed 134 rescued

and the Army 137. The troop transport, the Air Force's largest, took off from Kimpo Airfield for Tokyo with 10 dockers from Maine to Virginia crewmen and 149 passengers, most were ordered back to work today. of them servicemen looking for- Their return marks the end of a Allied forces as a war criminal ward to rest leaves in Japan.

ikawa Air Base in Japan, the in- Hampton Roads, Va., William V jured pilot, Capt. James Cart- Bradley, president of the Internawright, 37, of Elkton, Ky., related tional Longshoremen's Assn. said

It caught fire and started to throw made the announcement after New chunks of metal through the fuse- York longshoremen voted 6,829 to lage. They hit No. 4 engine and it 4,017 to ratify the contract. started to lose power. The metal The ILA reached a master agreecut the aileron cables. We couldn't ment with shipping employers last turn around so I decided on the Sunday and Bradley issued a Han River. It all happened in four back-to-work order Wednesday.

was described by another Air Baltimore and Hampton Roads dis-The man, Albert Wachsmuth, lives. The scene was only 11/2 ton Roads Friday. was reported recovering today in miles south of the demilitarized Losses to shippers and industry

## On Colonel's Reply

CLEVELAND (P)-A National Guard regiment, the proud Cleveland Grays, marched through the downtown here in a Washington Day parade minus Col. Robert M. Campbell, who was scheduled to lead them.

When the regiment returned to the armory after the parade, it was found someone had acci- er contributions for pensions. dentally locked the colonel in the dressing room.

State Policeman Charles Sand- visiting Navy destroyer escort

window and ran toward a garage, The response was overwhelm-



MARMADUKE, giant tortoise at the London, England, Zoo, is looking over two of the babies just arrived from the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean. The babies measure four inches across, but some day they will be as big as Marmaduke, who is six feet, three inches from stem to stern, and weighs a quarter of a ton. The large tortoise is at least a hundred years old, but is still going strong-if slowly.

## Japanese Premier, Cabinet Resign; Kishi Tipped For Job

Tanzan Ishibashi resigned today prime minister during Ishibashi's because of ill health. The chances illness, appeared to have the in- an overflow crowd which displayed look bright for Foreign Minister side track for the top job. Nobusuke Kishi, who narrowly missed getting the post last De- HE WAS FIGURED to be a indicated that spectators numbercember, to succeed him.

liament) as prime minister.

ridden another two months, and eign minister in addition to betoday the prime minister and his coming prime minister, and would cabinet submitted their resigna- reappoint all the old cabinet memtions, to be effective upon the se- bers. lection of a successor, probably

member lower house. Kishi, an affable, ambitious pol-

## Dock Workers Ordered Back To Their Jobs

10-day strike of East Coast ports. suspect but was released after 3

LYING ON A stretcher at Tach- local issues in Baltimore and ges being filed. Friday: "This time we mean it, "We lost power on No. 3 engine. The men go back to work." He

The edict backfired Thursday The landing on a tiny island, when longshoremen in other ports lion" shot that saved most of the in line Thursday night and Hamp-

a hospital, where he was taken zone separating North and South during the strike, which started Feb. 12 after an 80-day Taft-Hart- Forrest Easterday ley Act injunction expired, have amounted to an estimated \$30 milup. Some liners, arriving with car-

contract. The basic hourly rate. now \$2.66, is retroactive to last Oct. 1. The coastwide contract covers wages, hours, and employ-

#### This Tot's Stomach Must Be Cast Iron PHOENIX, Ariz. P-Spinach should be no trouble now for

one-year-old Noia Hollingsworth. This is what they pumped out of the tot's stomach at the local Roach poison, cigaret butts,

washing powder and bathing oil. His parents took him to the hospital Thursday after finding him playing "in a mess of stuff" in a top drawer. Doctors said he will be all right.

shoo-in for the post in December, ed well over the 2,000 mark. Ishibashi, 72, took office only when Prime Minister Ichiro Hato- Although the Broncos won the two months ago. Within a month yama resigned, also because of ill championship tilt by a decisive he was stricken with bronchial health. But he lost out to Ishiba- score it was no easy task, espepneumonia and a weakened shi by seven votes in the Dec. 14 cially in the first half when the able to at- convention of the Liberal-Demoservative factions.

Late Friday night his doctors an- Japanese newspapers predicted nounced Ishibashi would be bed- Kishi would keep his place as for- like lightning to make the contest

Kishi, 60, has made no secret that he wanted to be premier. His The Diet will choose the new reputation is that of a' brilliant government chief from the ruling politician who engineered the re-Liberal-Democratic party, which tirement of three premiers-warhas a 296-151 majority in the 467- time dictator Gen. Hideki Tojo, Shigeru Yoshida and Hatoyama.

He is considered more pro-Western than Hatoyama, although he has complained that Japan gets "little brother" treatment from the United States.

Both Kishi and Ishibashi support the U. S.-backed rearmament

Kishi was Tojo's commerce mintime leader and was ousted. After Man On Trip the war he was imprisoned by the Following settlement of union years 3 months without any char-

#### Dog Likes Auto Takes Command

Graham, an electrical contract- Ward had left here with Hill dog wandered into his yard and next day Hill showed up here with wagged its tail. The boxer got in Ward's blood splattered car, but the car and when Graham tried without Ward. He said Ward had

department, and after an hour the dog was taken from the car. The dog was taken for a ride to the body as that of his father. the animal shelter.

## Included On Trip

Charles Radcliff's recent trip to auto as a gift. prisoner wanted here on accusa- taken into custody. tions of forgery and the taking of Baird said blood-stained blue mortgaged property from the jeans were found in the car. He

The four men returned yester- stained, was still in the car. day with the prisoner.

#### Bulletin

Circleville's cage Tigers will

meet Franklin Heights of Franklin County in the district tournament Tuesday night at Denison University in Granville. Franklin Heights' season record stands at no wins and 15 losses. The Red Courtney and Dick Boyd. ney Jan. 17, 1955-

## **Big Second Half** Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

Scioto Halts Pirates In Consolation Tilt To Gain Third Spot

By PAUL SMALLWOOD and TED MOON

Herald Staff Writers Ashville's powerful Broncos poured on the steam in the second half at the fairgrounds coliseum last night to earn the 1957 Pickaway County basketball tournament crown by downing the Tigers

of Walnut, 87 to 54. Scioto's Buffaloes gained third place in the tourney by posting a 72 to 52 victory over Pickaway

in the consolation game. For the high-riding Broncos, it was their fourth consecutive tournament championship. Last night's victory also marks their 14th win in a row and runs their record to 19 wins and three defeats.

tourney title, the Broncos also gained a share of the regular league title by ending the season in a two-way deadlock with Scioto. BOTH games were witnessed by

In addition to earning the prize

plenty of enthusiasm for its favorites. Unofficial attendance figures

Tigers played them almost to standstill. But once the second half got un-

derway, the Ashvilla cagers struck

a runaway. Utilizing a tight full-court press in the second frame, the Broncos threw a roadblock into what had been an effective first half Walnut attack. Apparently rattled by the hard Ashville press, the Tiger courtmen lost the ball time after time on bad

passes and loose ballhandling. The third quarter was undoubtedly the turning point in the battle when Ashville outscored the Ti-

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Gallipolis Boy **Admits Slaying**

GALLIPOLIS (P-Sheriff Oscar Baird of Gallia County said today that 17-year-old Lloyd Hill had admitted he killed John Ward, 68, retired Coal Grove iron molder. Ward's battered body was found

Friday in Virginia. The sheriff gave no other details concerning Hill's statement.

disappeared while on the trip. Graham called police, the police This morning, Ward's son, called R. J. Flaherty of the health Ralph, who left here Friday for Independence, Va., informed Sher-

Hill told Gallia County Sheriff Oscar Baird that Ward, his cousin, hired him Feb. 14 to drive him to Florida. He said they drove as far as Winston-Salem, N. C., where Ward met a friend and decided An item in yesterday's Herald to continue south with him.

on Pickaway County Sheriff Hill said Ward gave him the

California failed to mention that The youth was arrested Feb. 15 he was accompanied by Forrest in South Charleston, W. Va., and Easterday of 427 S. Pickaway St. fined for driving without an auto County prosecutor William Am- license. South Charleston police mer and Orin Bircher also accom- said he was alone then. He paid panied the sheriff on the journey, the fine and returned here that which was made to bring back a day where he was immediately

said Ward's luggage, also blood

#### Nautilus A-Power Source Very Small

GROTON, Conn. (P) - The nuclear submarine Nautilus travelled 60,000 miles on a lump of uranium "smaller than a light bulb, her builders report.

The submarine, the nation's first drawings were made today at atomic-powered vessel, soon will Ohio State University. Circleville be refueled for the first time since was represented by Coaches she started out on her first jour-

## Portsmouth Hit By New Phone Firm Blackout

Negotiators Report Optimism Growing Toward Settlement

COLUMBUS OF-Gov. C. William O'Neill awaited reports today from Ohio law enforcement officials on the latest blackout of the IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, telephone service in the Ports- Feb. 26.

Officials of the Ohio National Guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol rushed to Portsmouth Friday night after cable slashings resulted in a new curtain of silence in Scioto County.

Clare E. Williams, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. president. said the blackout, most recent of three since the Communications Workers of America (CWA) went on strike July 15, apparently includes both local and long distance telephone service and telegraph service in Scioto County.

Williams said he plans to immediately evacuate supervisory personnel who have been manning the exchanges there. He said it would be "completely futile to try to restore service there now with vandalism knocking out service as fast as we can repair cables.'

THE UNION HAS consistently denied responsibility for the van-

Williams said a law enforcement plan initiated in Portsmouth to protect company property after the last phone blackout ended in December has been "obviously ineffective.

This is Portsmouth's third tele- terms, etc. phone blackout since the strike began more than seven months Jefferson County last summer from Berger Hospital Saturday. when the strike was comparatively young.

knows, telephones are still operat- he was a tonsillectomy patient. He by the company.

Meanwhile, negotiators of both sides appear to be more optimistic than they have been in months as they resume talks here today. They recessed Fri-

A tight news blackout has been imposed on the current series of talks, reportedly to prevent dismisunderstandings by one side or County Public Beach on Anna

"It is correct to say there is a basis for optimism," said Curtis | Another new address of a local CWA. "But we have been optiliams, US 523 977 53, Composite mistic before and were wrong."

current series of talks, if not on Washington. the verge of settlement, have at least brought the company and union within hailing distance of sor a card party in the school each other. The indications:

1. THE COMPANY has halted

2. The company and union have resumed face-to-face talks. Ohio Consolidated last month broke off direct negotiations with the union Schools Share after it refused to accept a "final"

its original "take-it-or-leave-it" position with regard to its offer. A company negotiator said Ohio Consolidated "would not decline any reasonable offer made by the un- 88 counties for 1956 totaled \$645,- Company on Main St. was dis-

on union demands for increased vehicles. fringe benefits and a maintenance | Counties get the second larg-

proposal which would make union membership voluntary.

general package settlement.

ies of issues.'

eral, is holding out for retention hoga county, with \$41,475.94. of the union shop, increased sick

benefits, a health insurance plan Chicken Contest partly paid by the company, better termination pay and a wage For Juniors Gets He would not discuss the union's Underway In April

wage demand. He did say, however, that the general pattern in the telephone industry called for at least an average 9 or 10 cent an hour increase.

Wages for Ohio Consolidated employes average \$1.25 an hour be on April 14, 15 and 16. These ting as little as 90 cents an hour and experienced personnel getting dates. as high as \$2.35.

## New Citizens

MASTER WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Williamsport are the parents of a son born at 4:26 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

bricks produced in the United entry blanks. States are either red, buff or Entries must be in the county with moves for U. N. pressure to years by a court at Kecskemet, cream colored.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Know ye not that ye are the temples of God?-I Cor. 3:16. The subconscious mind according to great psychologists is infinite in intelligence. That is Godlike indeed.

Mrs. Mary A. Fellmeth of 135 E. Union St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical

There will be a card party in

Miss Betty Hunt of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a fish fry from 5 to 8 p. m., Saturday, March 2nd in the school A card party will follow.

Smith Lingo Jr. of Williamsport Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Public sale of James Snyder farm on Monday March 4 is advertised in this issue in legal adv.

Mrs. Loring Allen of 206 W. Ohio St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Elgin F. Merriman of 407 N. Court St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Public sale of Myrtle Garrison residence property in Williamsport will be held Monday March 4. Read legal adv. in this issue for

Mrs. Charles Cottrill and son of ago. A fourth blackout came in Chillicothe Route 1 were released

Bobby Dean was released Satur-Williams said, as far as he day from Berger Hospital, where ing in the 23 other counties served is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean of 455 Stella Ave.

> Farm produce, implements, antiques, furniture, appliances and household items will be sold at the Saltcreek P.T.O. Community Auction, Saturday, March 9, beginning at 10 a. m. Come for lunch. -ad.

ruption of negotiations through Amanda vacationed at Manatee the other of public statements by Maria Island, near Bradenton,

Fletcher, national director of the serviceman is: Pvt. Lloyd Wil-Supply Co., Box 35, USA General There were indications that the Depot Alaska, APO 949, Seattle,

> South Bloomfield PTA will spon-Wednesday Feby 27 starting at 8

a hiring program designed to re- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman attended the Shrine's Ball in Columbus.

## 3. The company has shifted from In Money From Trailer Taxes

Trailer tax collections in Ohio's The safe in the Ashville Grain 679.95 according to State Auditor covered blown open about 7:10 The "final" company offer James A. Rhodes. The bulk of this a. m. today. made late last year included wage | money is used for school levy purboosts for some beginning classi- poses. Schools have received \$455,- at the Scioto Grain Co., also on fications, compromise proposals 428.16 of the tax money on these Main St., found that that com-

of membership clause to replace est share of this distribution, \$89,the union shop of the old contract. 385.75. In addition the various arrival of an investigator from In rejecting the offer, the un- court houses realize \$19,372.39 that the London Bureau of Investigaion particularly objected to the were withheld in fees by the aud- tion before making any extensive maintenance of membership itors and treasurers during the examination of the safes. collection of this tax.

Cities and villages received \$49,- early estimate of the amount of 4. There has apparently been a 176.65 while \$46,211.23 has been money or valuables taken from change in the pattern of the talks distributed to the townships. The either place. from a point-by-point settlement state retained \$5,478,16 of this of disputed issues to a hoped-for tax money Auditor Rhodes' report | MILDINGHIM reveals.

"The union shop issue was set | Montgomery county paid the aside," Fletcher said. "Now it is most taxes on trailers, \$60,529.94. just one of an interconnecting ser- Franklin county was next, with \$53,802.98, followed by Lucas Fletcher said the union, in gen- county, with \$41,995.66, and Cuya-Carlos P. Garcia said today the

The Pickaway County Extension harbor Friday when it tried to enoffice announced today that the ter the harbor before the arrival 1957 Chicken of Tomorrow contest of the Egyptian harbor pilot. The for juniors will get underway here vessel was carrying 12,000 tons of

days also represent hatching tween the ages of 9 and 12 were

Any 4-H or Future Farmer of America member 10 to 20 years old who belongs to a club or chapter in Ohio may enter the contest. Each contestant will be allowed to make one entry of 100 birds. All chicks must be obtained from Ohio hatcheries. Extension officials - said that been found at the Bodiabo mines gary today announced the sen-

more information on the contest in the Irkutsk region of eastern tencing of three more rebels who may be obtained from local hatch- Siberia. erymen, vocational agriculture teachers and county agents. These TAIPEI A-A foreign ministry Radio Budapest said the "octo-Ninety per cent of the building persons also have the necessary spokesman said today Nationalist ber revolutionaries" were sen-China is "inclined" to go along tenced to terms of 8, 12 and 14

lextension office by April 4. get Israeli troops behind the 1949 southeast of Budapest.

## TOMORROW'S PHONE BOOTH

It's on Display at Illinois Tech



Free-form booth is planned so it can be used with regular pay telephone and can be converted easily to phonevision.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Central Press Association Correspondent

CHICAGO—With several types of phonevision instruments now in the experimental stage, a new type of booth that may be in His phonevision booth is for

stitute of Technology. of Design at the institute has country. built a model of the booth-of-

caller a feeling of being a jack- or natural recreation area. in-the-pulpit, but the curves are The flowing structure rises the phonevision era dawns.

States as a displaced person, is or plastic.

Iwo Ashville

Safes Blown,

Safes in two Ashville business

establishments, across the street

from each another, were cracked

open last night, according to a re-

port by the Pickaway County

At 7:30 this morning employes

pany's safe had been drilled

open sometime during the night.

The sheriff's office awaited the

Accordingly, there has been no

MANILA (A)-Foreign Secretary

Philippines will abstain from vot-

ing on any United Nations action

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (A) - The

5,996-ton Russian tanker Tallinn

ran aground outside Alexandria

ATHENS (A) - Twelve boys be-

injured seriously today when a

pers said today a gold nugget

weighing nearly 28 pounds has

on the Israeli question.

northwest Greece.

sheriff's office today.

specializing in the design of industrial objects and products, many of which are so new to him that he tackles them without any preconceived notions of how they ought to look.

wide use when you can see as both indoors and outside, but well as hear the other party on a particularly for the open spaces pay telephone already has been where eventually it may be the designed here at the Illinois In- successor to the "lone sentinel" booths which recently have been Petras Aleksa of the Institute installed widely throughout the

tomorrow which is being studied COMMENTING on Aleksa's by telephone engineers for pos- work, Jay Doblin, prominent insible installation in anticipation dustrial designer and director of of conversion later on from con- the Institute of Design, says, ventional coin phones to phone- "Multi-colored phone booths like this one would be most pleasing The free-form design gives the against the greenery of any park

shaped to focus the voice waves from a slender pedestal and the upon the mouthpiece, and the entire shelter is anchored in a canopy creates a "one-man stu- wide, flat base that gives it stadio" with built-in lighting when bility. In actual use outside it will be set in concrete.

ALEKSA, a native of Lithu- is built of plaster and wood, but ania who fled the Russians in in mass production it will be 1944 and entered the United made of molded fiber glass, metal

The white and blue prototype

Blue Lion Victory

Throws SCO Into

4 Way Deadlock

The Blue Lions of Washington

C. H. threw the South Central

Ohio basketball league into a

four-way deadlock last night by

defeating Greenfield, 79 to 55.

This year's title, therefore,

will be shared by Circleville,

Hillsboro, Wilmington and Wash-

ington, each team owning a loop

record of five wins and three

night was paced by Tom Swaim

who collected 21 points and

Larry Milstead who posted 20.

Groomes was high for Green-

field with 11 tallies and Fenner

The outcome was never in

doubt as Washington jumped

off to a 42-19 first half lead. Blue

Lions Coach Herb Russell used

mostly second stringers in the

BACK THE ATTACK

on Traffic Accidents

"So you want one for the road! I can't

that Nationalist China would sup-

port economic sanctions against

VIENNA (A) - Communist Hun-

fought in the anti-Soviet revolution

to long prison terms.

think of a better place for it."

World War II hand grenade they armistice lines in the Middle East.

were playing with exploded. The But the spokesman said a state-

accident occurred near Preveza in ment issued by his office Friday

MOSCOW (A) - Moscow newspa- Israel was "premature."

second two quarters.

Washington's lopsided win last

losses.

had 10.

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN T. HULSE

John Tipton Hulse, 69, of 363 E. Union St. died Friday about 11:55 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

He was born November 28, 1887.

in Jackson Township, the son of J. Reeves and Etta List Hulse. Mr. Hulse, a stationary engineer, was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a soldier

during World War I.

He was married April 28, 1920. His wife, Ida Gay Hulse, survives. Other survivors include: a daughter, Bonita Gwendolyn Rydvom of Rockford, Ill.; and brothers, Jim and William Hulse of Columbus, Edward and Fred Hulse of Jackson Township and Julius and Van Meter Hulse of Perry Town-

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

#### Topic Announced At 1st EUB Church

"Confessions of A Failure" has use 139 billion pounds in 1965. been chosen by the Rev. O. F. That's 12 billion pounds more than Gibbs for his sermon subject Sun- was produced last year. Milk cow day morning in First Evangelical numbers have declined during the United Brethren Church. The serv- last decade, but even if they stay ice begins at 9:30 a. m.

The church choir, directed by duction likely would not exceed Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing, domestic consumption by more "Take my Hand, Dear Father" by than a slight margin, Herforth. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "He Giveth Pea e" (Arr. by Peery); Offertory "And nte Grazioso" (Mozart) and Postlude "Recessional in G" by

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing", "I Would Be like Jesus", and "Jesus is Tenderly Calling." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Raymond Reichelderfer will milk cow numbers have been de assist the pastor in the worship clining, the speaker said: "The

Sunday school in the children's ly indicates the possibility of a department will convene in the sufficient decline in cow numbers Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with to keep supply in balance with fu-Miss Gladys Noggle in charge, ture domestic consumer needs for Church school in the youth and milk.' adult departments will meet at If cow numbers do not decline 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet and production per cow increases in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. to 7,000 pounds in 1965, the supply with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss of milk over consumer needs, he Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge. said, (assuming a slight increase

The board of trustees will meet in per capita use), would be about in the Service Center at 11:15 a. m. 71/2 billion pounds. The youth fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 6 p. m.

Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium increased consumption would amount to about one-fifth of a Eggs Butter POULTRY amount to about one-lifth of a .70 glass of milk per person per day, Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
CIRCLEVILLE 

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 200, No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb butchers 17.25-17.35; No. 2 and 3 mixed grade lots 190-250 lb 16.75-17.15; No. 2 and 3 260-320 lb 16.25-16.75; mixed grade 375-550 lb sows 15.25-16.00.

15.25·16.00.
Salable cattle 100. Prime 1100-1350 lb steers 23.75 · 24.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.00-23.50; good steers 17.50 · 19.00; standard steers 15.50·17.50; high choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.00; good to average choice heifers 17.00-20.00; standard to low good heifers 15.00 · 16.75; standard cows up to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75·13.00; canners and cutters 8.50·11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00canners and cutters 8.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers closed at 28.00 down, mostly 27.00 down with light culls as low as 7.00.

Salable sheep 100, Good to prime wooled lambs 110 lbs down 19.00-21.00; 110-131 lb 19.25-20.50; cull to low good lambs 12.00 at 18.50;

to low good lambs 12.00 - 18.50, choice and prime 95-110 lb short lambs, carrying mainly fall short pelts, 19.25-19.75; choice and prime 123 lb 19.00 and good and choice 105 lb 18.75, both with fall shorn pelts; good to prime 105-110 lb with No 1 pelts 18.25-19.00; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 6.00-9.50.



The Truth" and "Screaming Eagles" "One Note Tony" Cartoon

## FOR 3 DAYS



- Also -

Late News and Cartoon



St., Circleville. The office here is

the link between district farmers

and the College of Agriculture,

By 1965 this nation could be

consuming about all the milk it

produces, if economic trends

they have in the past, a U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture dairy

Max K. Hinds, economist with

the Federal Extension Service,

Washington, told persons attend-

ing the 24th annual Dairy Technol-

ogy conference on The Ohio State

University campus that if milk

consumption per person would in-

crease slightly, the nation could

at present level, Hinds said, pro-

Average annual milk produc-

tion per cow has increased about

1,000 pounds in the last decade.

If the same trend continues,

Hinds explained, the annual pro-

duction rate per cow by 1965 will

be about 7,000 pounds. With this

increased production, it would

take about 600,000 fewer cows

than are now on U. S. farms

to meet human consumption re-

marketing economist believes.

Ohio State University.

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and ishes the heat. up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court

Seeds of any hardy flowers or

annuals can be sown from March 1 on in the Columbus area and a week later for each 100 miles north of Columbus.

continue to move in the direction what plants it contains.

"Should I store my grain on the farm? Can I profitably use the Soil Bank? How much grass should I grow?"

Farm and Home Week visitors attending agricultural economics and rural sociology sessions will hear these and other timely questions discussed by research workers, extension staff members and teachers in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture.

for March 19, 20 and 21 on the university campus. Most sessions of the Agriculture Economics and Rural Sociology department will be in the new Agricultural Administration building on the West Campus.

Commenting on the fact that size of these adjustments certaintheir products.

ture topics of special interest to young people. Speakers will discuss such subjects as "What About Jobs In Farm Manage. ment, Marketing; Business and Farm Organizations?'

Start that cold frame now, it's later than you think, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State Univer-

**WED! ON STAGE! GRAND** 

sity extension floriculturist. Four boards 10 to 12 inches wide and any length, covered with glass or glass substitute sash makes an inexpensive, useful, "baby" greenhouse, Ries ex-

plains. Frames 3 by 4 feet or 3 by

6 feet in dimensions are conveni-

"This amount would be equal to

than the present level of ex-

ent sizes, he says. The sun furn-

Set the frame on the ground in a wel-drained, sunny spot. Remove the soil inside the frame to a depth of 6 inches and replace this with a mixture of equal parts of soil, sand and peat sifted through a 1/4-inch

After the seedlings come up you can keep them in the cold frame until the danger of frost is past. If you are sowing seeds you've never grown before, Ries suggests you sow them in a 3inch flower pot plunged to its top in the frame. This makes the plants easier to handle and move about. Be sure to label the pot, Ries explains, so you will know

Farm and Home Week is set

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## Portsmouth Hit By New Phone Firm Blackout

**Negotiators** Report Optimism Growing Toward Settlement

COLUMBUS OF-Gov. C. Wil- patient. liam O'Neill awaited reports today from Ohio law enforcement officials on the latest blackout of the IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, telephone service in the Ports- Feb. 26. mouth area.

Officials of the Ohio National Guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol rushed to Portsmouth Friday night after cable slashings resulted in a new curtain of silence in Scioto County.

Clare E. Williams, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. president, said the blackout, most recent of three since the Communications Workers of America (CWA) went on strike July 15, apparently includes both local and long distance telephone service and telegraph service in Scioto County.

Williams said he plans to immediately evacuate supervisory personnel who have been manning the exchanges there. He said it would be "completely futile to try to restore service there now with vandalism knocking out service as fast as we can repair cables.'

THE UNION HAS consistently dalism.

Williams said a law enforcement plan initiated in Portsmouth to protect company property after the last phone blackout ended in December has been "obviously ineffective.

This is Portsmouth's third tele- terms, etc. phone blackout since the strike began more than seven months ago. A fourth blackout came in Chillicothe Route 1 were released Jefferson County last summer from Berger Hospital Saturday. when the strike was comparatively young.

Williams said, as far as he knows, telephones are still operating in the 23 other counties served by the company

Meanwhile, negotiators of both sides appear to be more optimistic than they have been in months as they resume talks here today. They recessed Fri-

imposed on the current series of talks, reportedly to prevent dis- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist of misunderstandings by one side or

"It is correct to say there is a mistic before and were wrong."

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place strikers with new employes. 2. The company and union have resumed face-to-face talks. Ohio Consolidated last month broke off direct negotiations with the union

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general package settlement.

eral, is holding out for retention hoga county, with \$41,475.94. of the union shop, increased sick benefits, a health insurance plan Chicken Contest partly paid by the company, better termination pay and a wage For Juniors Gets

He would not discuss the union's Underway In April wage demand. He did say, however, that the general pattern in the telephone industry called for at least an average 9 or 10 cent an hour increase.

Wages for Ohio Consolidated in April. employes average \$1.25 an hour with some beginning positions getting as little as 90 cents an hour days also represent hatching tween the ages of 9 and 12 were and experienced personnel getting dates. as high as \$2.35.

## New Citizens

MASTER WILLIAMS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams

of Williamsport are the parents of a son born at 4:26 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Know ye not that ye are the temples of God?-I Cor. 3:16. The subconscious mind according to great psychologists is infinite in intelligence. That is Godlike indeed.

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Miss Betty Hunt of Circleville Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Saturday.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a fish fry from 5 to 8 p. m., Saturday, March 2nd in the school. A card party will follow.

Smith Lingo Jr. of Williamsport Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Public sale of James Snyder farm on Monday March 4 is advertised in this issue in legal adv.

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Elgin F. Merriman of 407 denied responsibility for the van- N. Court St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

> Public sale of Myrtle Garrison residence property in Williamsport will be held Monday March 4. Read legal adv. in this issue for

Mrs. Charles Cottrill and son of

Bobby Dean was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean of 455 Stella Ave.

Farm produce, implements, an tiques, furniture, appliances and household items will be sold at the Saltcreek P.T.O. Community Auction, Saturday, March 9, beginning A tight news blackout has been at 10 a. m. Come for lunch. -ad.

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basis for optimism," said Curtis | Another new address of a local Fletcher, national director of the serviceman is: Pvt. Lloyd Wil-CWA. "But we have been optiliams, US 523 977 53, Composite Supply Co., Box 35, USA General There were indications that the Depot Alaska, APO 949, Seattle,

South Bloomfield PTA will spon- TWO Ashville union within hailing distance of sor a card party in the school Wednesday Feby 27 starting at 8

a hiring program designed to re- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman at-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch and tended the Shrine's Ball in Colum-**Drilled Open** 

# 3. The company has shifted from In Money From

reasonable offer made by the un. 88 counties for 1956 totaled \$645,- Company on Main St. was dis-679.95 according to State Auditor covered blown open about 7:10 The "final" company offer James A. Rhodes. The bulk of this a. m. today made late last year included wage money is used for school levy purboosts for some beginning classi- poses. Schools have received \$455,- at the Scioto Grain Co., also on fications, compromise proposals 428.16 of the tax money on these Main St., found that that com-

of membership clause to replace est share of this distribution, \$89,the union shop of the old contract. 385.75. In addition the various arrival of an investigator from In rejecting the offer, the un- court houses realize \$19,372.39 that the London Bureau of Investigawere withheld in fees by the aud- tion before making any extensive maintenance of membership itors and treasurers during the examination of the safes. collection of this tax.

Cities and villages received \$49,- early estimate of the amount of 4. There has apparently been a 176.65 while \$46,211.23 has been money or valuables taken from change in the pattern of the talks distributed to the townships. The either place. from a point-by-point settlement state retained \$5,478,16 of this of disputed issues to a hoped-for tax money Auditor Rhodes' report

"The union shop issue was set | Montgomery county paid the aside," Fletcher said. "Now it is most taxes on trailers, \$60,529.94. just one of an interconnecting ser- Franklin county was next, with \$53,802.98, followed by Lucas Fletcher said the union, in gen- county, with \$41,995.66, and Cuya-

The Pickaway County Extension harbor Friday when it tried to enoffice announced today that the ter the harbor before the arrival 1957 Chicken of Tomorrow contest of the Egyptian harbor pilot. The for juniors will get underway here vessel was carrying 12,000 tons of

Starting dates for this area will be on April 14, 15 and 16. These ATHENS (A) - Twelve boys be-

Any 4-H or Future Farmer of America member 10 to 20 years old who belongs to a club or chapter in Ohio may enter the contest. Each contestant will be allowed to make one entry of 100 birds. All chicks must be obtained from Ohio hatcheries.

Extension officials - said that more information on the contest in the Irkutsk region of eastern tencing of three more rebels who may be obtained from local hatch- Siberia. erymen, vocational agriculture teachers and county agents. These TAIPEI A-A foreign ministry Radio Budapest said the "octo-Ninety per cent of the building persons also have the necessary spokesman said today Nationalist ber revolutionaries" were sen-

extension office by April 4.

## TOMORROW'S PHONE BOOTH





Free-form booth is planned so it can be used with regular pay telephone and can be converted easily to phonevision.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Central Press Association

Correspondent CHICAGO-With several types of phonevision instruments now in the experimental stage, a new type of booth that may be in wide use when you can see as both indoors and outside, but well as hear the other party on a particularly for the open spaces pay telephone already has been where eventually it may be the designed here at the Illinois In- successor to the "lone sentinel" stitute of Technology.

of Design at the institute has country. built a model of the booth-oftomorrow which is being studied COMMENTING on Aleksa's by telephone engineers for pos- work, Jay Doblin, prominent insible installation in anticipation dustrial designer and director of of conversion later on from con- the Institute of Design, says, ventional coin phones to phone- "Multi-colored phone booths like

caller a feeling of being a jack- or natural recreation area." in-the-pulpit, but the curves are The flowing structure rises the phonevision era dawns.

Safes in two Ashville business

establishments, across the street

from each another, were cracked

open last night, according to a re-

port by the Pickaway County

At 7:30 this morning employes

pany's safe had been drilled

open sometime during the night.

The sheriff's office awaited the

Accordingly, there has been no

MANILA P-Foreign Secretary

Carlos P. Garcia said today the

Philippines will abstain from vot-

ing on any United Nations action

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (A) - The

5,996-ton Russian tanker Tallinn

ran aground outside Alexandria

injured seriously today when a

pers said today a gold nugget

weighing nearly 28 pounds has

World War II hand grenade they armistice lines in the Middle East.

were playing with exploded. The But the spokesman said a state-

accident occurred near Preveza in ment issued by his office Friday

been found at the Bodiabo mines gary today announced the sen-

China is "inclined" to go along tenced to terms of 8, 12 and 14

get Israeli troops behind the 1949 southeast of Budapest.

MOSCOW (A) -- Moscow newspa- Israel was "premature."

on the Israeli question.

sheriff's office today.

preconceived notions of how they ought to look.

His phonevision booth is for

this one would be most pleasing The free-form design gives the against the greenery of any park

shaped to focus the voice waves from a slender pedestal and the upon the mouthpiece, and the entire shelter is anchored in a canopy creates a "one-man stu- wide, flat base that gives it stadio" with built-in lighting when bility. In actual use outside it will be set in concrete.

Blue Lion Victory

Throws SCO Into

4 Way Deadlock

The Blue Lions of Washington

C. H. threw the South Central

Ohio basketball league into a

four-way deadlock last night by

This year's title, therefore,

will be shared by Circleville,

Hillsboro, Wilmington and Wash-

ington, each team owning a loop

record of five wins and three

night was paced by Tom Swaim

who collected 21 points and

Larry Milstead who posted 20.

Groomes was high for Green-

field with 11 tallies and Fenner

The outcome was never in

doubt as Washington jumped

off to a 42-19 first half lead. Blue

Lions Coach Herb Russell used

mostly second stringers in the

BACK THE ATTACK

on Traffic Accidents

"So you want one for the road! I can't

that Nationalist China would sup-

port economic sanctions against

VIENNA (A) - Communist Hun-

fought in the anti-Soviet revolution

second two quarters.

Washington's lopsided win last

defeating Greenfield, 79 to 55.

The white and blue prototype ALEKSA, a native of Lithu- is built of plaster and wood, but ania who fled the Russians in in mass production it will be 1944 and entered the United made of molded fiber glass, metal States as a displaced person, is or plastic.

specializing in the design of industrial objects and products. many of which are so new to him that he tackles them without any

booths which recently have been Petras Aleksa of the Institute installed widely throughout the

## JOHN T. HULSE p. m. in Berger Hospital.

John Tipton Hulse, 69, of 363 E. Union St. died Friday about 11:55

He was born November 28, 1887, in Jackson Township, the son of J. Reeves and Etta List Hulse. Mr. Hulse, a stationary engineer, was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a soldier during World War I.

He was married April 28, 1920, His wife, Ida Gay Hulse, survives. Other survivors include: a daughter, Bonita Gwendolyn Rydvom of Rockford, Ill.; and brothers, Jim and William Hulse of Columbus, Edward and Fred Hulse of Jackson Township and Julius and Van Meter Hulse of Perry Town-

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest Ceme

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

#### Topic Announced At 1st EUB Church

ice begins at 9:30 a. m. "Take my Hand, Dear Father" by than a slight margin, Herforth. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "He Giveth Pea e" (Arr. by Peery); Offertory "And...nte Grazioso" (Mozart) and Postlude "Recessional in G" by

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing", "I Would Be like Jesus", and "Jesus is Tenderly Calling." A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Raymond Reichelderfer will milk cow numbers have been deassist the pastor in the worship clining, the speaker said: "The

department will convene in the sufficient decline in cow numbers March 20. In another session the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with to keep supply in balance with fu-Miss Gladys Noggle in charge. ture domestic consumer needs for Church school in the youth and milk. adult departments will meet at If cow numbers do not decline 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet and production per cow increases in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. to 7,000 pounds in 1965, the supply with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss of milk over consumer needs, he Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

in the Service Center at 11:15 a. m. 71/2 billion pounds. The youth fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 6 p. m.

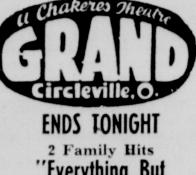
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CHICAGO (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 200, No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb butchers 17.25-17.35; No. 2 and 3 mixed grade lots 190-250 lb 16.75-17.15; No. 2 and 3 260-320 lb 16.25-

16.75; mixed grade 375-550 lb sows
15.25-16.00.
Salable cattle 100, Prime 11001350 lb steers 23.75 · 24.50; bulk
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standard steers 15.50-17.50; high
choice and prime heifers 20.0022.00; good to average choice
heifers 17.00-20.00; standard to
low good heifers 15.00 · 16.75;
standard cows up to 14.50; utility
and commercial cows 10.75-13.00;
canners and cutters 8.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.0016.00; vealers closed at 28.00 down,
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as low as 7.00.
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Everything But The Truth"

"Screaming Eagles" "One Note Tony"

#### FOR 3 DAYS CLARK ELEANOR GABLE . PARKER THE KING

and FOUR OURENS - Also -Late News and Cartoon

## ROUNDUP **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

By 1965 this nation could be consuming about all the milk it produces, if economic trends continue to move in the direction they have in the past, a U.S. Department of Agriculture dairy marketing economist believes.

Max K. Hinds, economist with the Federal Extension Service, Washington, told persons attending the 24th annual Dairy Technology conference on The Ohio State University campus that if milk consumption per person would increase slightly, the nation could "Confessions of A Failure" has use 139 billion pounds in 1965. been chosen by the Rev. O. F. That's 12 billion pounds more than Gibbs for his sermon subject Sun- was produced last year. Milk cow day morning in First Evangelical numbers have declined during the United Brethren Church. The serv- last decade, but even if they stay at present level, Hinds said, pro-The church choir, directed by duction likely would not exceed Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing, domestic consumption by more

Average annual milk production per cow has increased about 1,000 pounds in the last decade. If the same trend continues, Hinds explained, the annual production rate per cow by 1965 will be about 7,000 pounds. With this increased production, it would take about 600,000 fewer cows than are now on U. S. farms to meet human consumption requirements in 1965.

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Start that cold frame now, it's later than you think, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State Univer-

sity extension floriculturist. Four boards 10 to 12 inches wide and any length, covered with glass or glass substitute sash makes an inexpensive, useful, "baby" greenhouse, Ries explains. Frames 3 by 4 feet or 3 by 6 feet in dimensions are convenient sizes, he says. The sun furn-

Set the frame on the ground

in a well-drained, sunny spot.

Remove the soil inside the

frame to a depth of 6 inches

ishes the heat.

and replace this with a mixture of equal parts of soil, sand and peat sifted through a 4-inch screen Seeds of any hardy flowers or annuals can be sown from

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# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



#### Advancement Fund Canvass Planned By Presbyterians

Nearly 23,000 Presbyterians in Central Ohio will join forces Sunday in an every-member canvass to help raise funds for the Columbus Presbytery Advancement Fund.

Immediate goal of the Sunday canvass is \$200,000 in special gifts. Already pledged in the quest for a total of \$550,000 is one dollar per member by 97 percent of the churches in the Presbytery. This pledge runs for a 10-year period,

by which time the \$550,000 is expected to be raised. Pledges in the special gifts canvass will run for a three-year pe-

Funds derived from the canvass are to be used in providing money to help establish new Presbyterian churches in the area, aid old established churches in emergencies, secure a camp site for use by youth and adults in a year-round camping and conference program, provide emergency funds for pensioned ministers and their widows, and to establish a Presbytery office.

The campaign was voted upon recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee following a lengthy study of Presbytery needs, as result of the rapidly increasing population of Central Ohio. Four new churches have been established in recent years and plans call for establishing a like number in the immediate fu-

Presbytery of Columbus contains 53 member churches located in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross, Highland, Fayette and Madison counties. Special literature and church services leading up to the campaign have been presented in member churches the past three weeks. In many cases ship service, 10:30 a.m.; evangelised at morning worship Sunday, fol- meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. lowed by the every member can-

#### Sermon Theme Is Listed For Sunday At Presbyterian

"I Believe In People" is the p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 theme for the worship hour at p. m. mid-week prayer meeting. Presbyterian Church, 10:30 Sunday morning. The message will be given by the pastor, Rev. Donald Mitchell.

The sermon is based upon a study made of the beginning of life upon this planet, as visualized in the first chapter of the Book of Genesis.

There, the pattern was laid, the a type established, the true image are meant to be today.

During the worship service, laymen of the church will present the Presbytery's Advancement Fund, a long-range program to establish a fund among the 52 churches of ship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 the Presbytery of Columbus, for p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 the building of new churches with- p. m. in this area. It will also serve to purchase equipment for a church 3 camp which will be available the year round for conference and Christian educational work with

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#### **Advancement Fund Canvass Planned** By Presbyterians

Nearly 23,000 Presbyterians in Central Ohio will join forces Sunday in an every-member canvass to help raise funds for the Columbus Presbytery Advancement Fund.

Immediate goal of the Sunday canvass is \$200,000 in special gifts. Already pledged in the quest for a total of \$550,000 is one dollar per member by 97 percent of the churches in the Presbytery, This pledge runs for a 10-year period, by which time the \$550,000 is expected to be raised.

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Funds derived from the canvass are to be used in providing money to help establish new Presbyterian churches in the area, aid old established churches in emergencies, secure a camp site for use by youth and adults in a year-round camping and conference program, provide emergency funds for pensioned ministers and their widows, and to establish a Presbytery office.

The campaign was voted upon recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee following a lengthy study of Presbytery needs, as result of the rapidly increasing population of Central Ohio. Four new churches have been established in recent years and plans call for establishing a like number in the immediate fu-

Presbytery of Columbus contains 53 member churches located in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross, Highland, Fayette and Madison counties. Special literature and church services leading up to the campaign have been presented in member churches the past three weeks. In many cases ship service, 10:30 a.m.; evangelised at morning worship Sunday, followed by the every member can-

#### Sermon Theme Is Listed For Sunday At Presbyterian

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There, the pattern was laid, the type established, the true image revealed-the likeness of which we 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 are meant to be today.

During the worship service, laymen of the church will present the Presbytery's Advancement Fund, a long-range program to establish a fund among the 52 churches of the Presbytery of Columbus, for p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 the building of new churches with- p. m. in this area. It will also serve to purchase equipment for a church 3 camp which will be available the year round for conference and Christian educational work with children, young people, adults and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. family groups. The immediate goal is \$200,000.

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Like fuel injection, the turbine may be- Preservation Society. come available at first only in higher pric- When I was a small boy in New York, I ed cars. If so-distant as the day may still belonged to a City History Club and we be—it is perhaps just as well.

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#### NO ONE DOES ANYTHING

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Some critics want to invoke the Anti- ton as well as Alexander Hamilton. Trust Act and punish the oil companies for alleged price collusion. Extremists say the match federal funds under the \$50 billion government should seize the oil industry, highway program. jam the prices down and then hand the in- Higher gasoline taxes are under considdustry back to the owners. They have been eration in other states, too, for similar and informed by Secretary of the Interior Fred other reasons. Seaton that the federal government has no With industry raising prices to meet such powers.

that the price of gasoline will -go even the steadily increasing cost of living is not higher. New York is moving to add one cent in sight. Everyone bewails the higher costs. a gallon tax on gasoline and 11/2 cents on But no one really does anything about diesel fuel. The state needs the money to them.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Few monuments of America's greatest period, the up-building period in the history of this country, have been preserved. Of course, there are an increasing number of markers but the original buildings and sites are preserved with difficulty and at great expense. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society is now engaged in commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of Alexander Hamilton by raising funds to restore his home. The Grange, which stood on what is now Kingsbridge Road in New York City. It is a noble

In these days when we hear so much thing on the automotive horizon is clearly about youth movements, it may be interesting to know that at 19, Alexander Ham-Progress in its development, announced ilton was Washington's aid-de-camp with or acknowledged in the last few days by the rank of lieutenant-colonel and that at each of the Big Three companies, tells the 23, he was a fighting general. When the story. The race to be first on the road with Revolutionary War was over, he studied law for six months and was admitted to Solution of technical problems still baf- the Bar and became one of the leading fling the designers may lie years ahead. lawyers in the Nation and Secretary of the

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with before you are safely pre- mistake sometime by identifying

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Atom Submarine Explained

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Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

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"Never meddle with old unloaded firearms; they are the most deadly and unerring things that have ever been created by man, You don't have to have a rest: you don't have to have any sights on the gun; you don't have to take aim, even. You just pick out a relative and bang away at him, and you're sure to get him. A youth, who can't hit a cathedral at thirty yards with a cannon in three-quarters of an hour, can take up an old empty musket and bag his grandmother every time, at a hundred!

nently discontinued."

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Bell telephone system announces profits of more than \$777 million for the past year. As far as the stockholders are concerned, there's certainly nothing wrong with that number.

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In announcing his forthcoming marriage a 105-year-old South Afcourage easily, does he?

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wild turkeys and quail.

Those fantastic giveaway TV quiz programs are on the wane. says a critic. Don't tell us they've reached their last plateau!

George Washington was no sour puss but had a fine sense of humor, according to a new, just-published biography. We believe it of a whole army of Redcoats.

ACROSS 1. Tree stump 5. High cards 9. Reflect 10. Priest (Tibet) 11. Immense 12. Slopped

highway 16. Great Lake

11. Placed 13. European 15. Sweet potato

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(Heb.) DOWN 1. Meager 2. Wrongful act (Law)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Can you put me up for the night, Al? Harriet and I had a little argument."

23. Light

25. Pen

26. Num-

brown

bined

#### Crossword Puzzle

3. Advocate 4. Malt beverage (pl.) 5. Jolson and others

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Yesterday's Answer

42. Cry of

## THE AMERICAN WAY



He WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND!

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ball tournament

George E. Lemaster, Circleville Route 2, was promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with the Air Force in Idaho.

William E. Collins, N. Court St. entered Berger Hospital as a med-

TEN YEARS AGO

A kickoff dinner for the yearly Red Cross drive was held in the social rooms of Circleville High

Pickaway Country Club members held a dance and games party in the club house.

bus drivers completed a first aid Monroe Township's Indians won instruction course. the 1952 Pickaway County Basket-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Fire destroyed a large barn and its contents on the William Whaley

farm in Scioto Township.

ip's Church.

Helen Mueller Combs, contralto soloist from Columbus, was guest singer during special Lenten Services held in St. Phil-

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#### JUSTICE ON HER HEAD

JUSTICE, the traditionaly blindfolded goddess who holds a sword in one hand and a set of scales in the other, not only is blind but also stands on her head in Oklahoma, according to news dispatches from the Sooner state.

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#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Few monuments of America's greatest period, the up-building period in the history of this country, have been preserved. Of course, there are an increasing number of markers but the original buildings and Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. sites are preserved with difficulty and at great expense. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society is now enand second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. gaged in commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of Alexander Hamilton by raising funds to restore his home. The Grange, which stood on what is now Kingsbridge Road in New York City. It is a noble

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Every day, it seems, there's a story in the papers about some poor dolt who shot somebody with a "souvenir pistol" that "he didn't know was loaded." Maybe it's time to reprint this warning written by Mark Twain

"Never meddle with old unloaded firearms; they are the most deadly and unerring things that have ever been created by man, You don't have to have a rest: you don't have to have any sights on the gun; you don't have to take aim, even. You just pick out a relative and bang away at him, and you're sure to get him. A youth, who can't hit a cathedral at thirty yards with a cannon in three-quarters of an hour, can take up an old empty musket and bag his grandmother every time, at a hundred!

Irvin Cobb defined an apitaph as "a belated advertisement for a line of goods that has been permanently discontinued."

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Bell telephone system announces profits of more than \$777 million for the past year. As far as the stockholders are concerned, there's certainly nothing wrong with that number.

Zadok Dumkopf says he's not scared by predictions of a "hair curling" depression. He's stone

In announcing his forthcoming marriage a 105-year-old South African declares he has at last found "the right woman." Doesn't discourage easily, does he?

During her now ended 11-day hunger strike, Doria Shafik, Egypt's belligerent feminist leader, reduced her weight 17 pounds. Just getting into fighting trim?

Among others glad to see the President cut short his hunting holiday in Georgia are that state's wild turkeys and quail.

Those fantastic giveaway TV quiz programs are on the wane, says a critic. Don't tell us they've reached their last plateau!

George Washington was no sour puss but had a fine sense of humor, according to a new, just-pubushed biography. We believe it - party in the club house.

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LAFF-A-DAY

"Can you put me up for the night, Al? Harriet and I

23. Light

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28. Cask

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#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Tree stump 5. High cards 9. Reflect

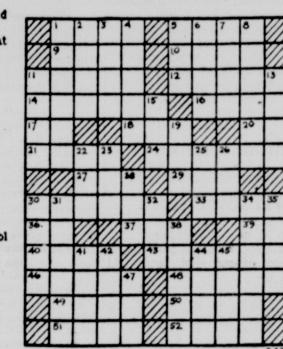
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## He WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND!

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Monroe Township's Indians won the 1952 Pickaway County Basket-

ball tournament. George E. Lemaster, Circleville Route 2, was promoted to the rank of corporal while serv-

William E. Collins, N. Court St. entered Berger Hospital as a med ical patient.

ing with the Air Force in Idaho.

TEN YEARS AGO A kickoff dinner for the yearly Red Cross drive was held in the social rooms of Circleville High

Pickaway Country Club members held a dance and games

bus drivers completed a first aid instruction course.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Fire destroyed a large barn and its contents on the William Whaley

Helen Mueller Combs, contralto soloist from Columbus, was guest singer during special Lenten Services held in St. Philip's Church.

farm in Scioto Township.

The Pickaway County Women's Christian Temperance Union held an institute at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Tarlton.

The sunflower was introduced into Europe about the middle of the 16th century. It is native to

had a little argument."

3. Advocate beverage 5. Jolson and

time (pl.) 38. Well done 41. Ballot

## THE AMERICAN WAY

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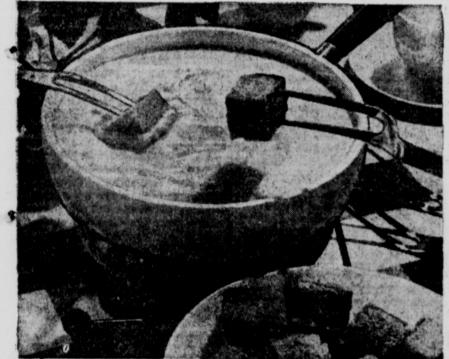
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AND CHICKEN

A delightful change in the usual



If you haven't had the gustatory fire way to break the ice at any enjoyment of sharing cheese fondue party. Start dunking! with friends, you're missing some thing. Make sure there are none among you who would frown on "community dunking" though, for fondue requires close friendship among the "indulgers".

To Americanize the fondue delightfully, try handy frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup as the base. It gives pretty pink color and the cheese and shrimp flavors "marry" so happily. King Edward VII, a real gourmet considered genuine fondue one of his favorite recipes. And Swiss families have long enjoyed it . . . just as your

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es are they head for the kitchen and look for a snack.

Cookies are always after-school Chocolate Milk Banana Eggnog:

those cookie delights, how about late milk mixture. Serves six. milk drinks?

whether it is ready? Insert a sil- is a fancy beverage, a good choice apple juice into shaker or quart

juice milk shake. It takes but a mix. Shake vigorously. minute to make and is as sweet | Serve at once. Makes two tall Bouquets of garnishing may be When you make spice bags for and foamy as anything served at glasses.

Crunchy Gingersnaps: Place Saltcreek Valley If your drop cookies have a butter or other shortening, 1/4 cup Ever try adding grated lemon or sticky top crust, there may be too firmly packed brown sugar in Grange Has Meet saucepan and cook gently two Saltcreek Valley Grange met in

> Meanwhile, sift 11/4 cups sifted During the business session flour once, measure, add 1/4 tea- home economic's committee chairspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ man, Grace Anderson asked each teaspoon ginger and sift again. | member to donate to the Magnetic Add 11/2 cups bran flakes or bran Springs Foundation. flakes with sugar-coated raisins to A Thank You card was read molasses mixture. Mix well. Add from Wayne Luckhart for the flour mixture. Mix thoroughly. fruit and card the Grange sent

> Chill until firm enough to roll. him. Roll 1/8-inch thick on lightly flour- The Grange is having its open ed board. Cut with a 34-inch cookie house meeting March 5. There will cutter. Place on greased baking be a program and square dancing, sheet and bake in moderate oven with music by the Arledge fam-(350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Makes | ily. The public is invited. five to six dozen gingersnaps.

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> flour, one teaspoon double-acting er; poem, "The Day Is Done", by baking powder and 1/8 teaspoon Donald DeLong; and the poem, salt. Add to chocolate mixture; "A Psalm of Life", by Francis then add one tablespoon milk and Bowsher. one-third cup chopped nuts. Mix The lecturer closed the pro-

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Apple Juice Milk Shake: Pour Chocolate milk banana eggnog 11/2 cups cold milk and 1/2 cup cold ed. Add two tablespoons sugar, For a quick drink, try an apple one package vanilla milk shake

minutes. Stir constantly. Cool to regular session with Worthy Master Russell Miller in charge.

Lecturer, Mrs. Russell Miller Chocolate Cookie Balls: Melt had as her theme for the program, together three squares un- "George Washington and Longfel-

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"A Boy's Poem on Washing-Sift together one cup sifted ton" was read by Judson Beough-

well. Chill dough several hours. gram with "A Thought for you."

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#### Group A Meets In Parrett Home

Group A of the Presbyterian Church met with Miss Winifred Parrett of W. Franklin St. with ten members and one guest present. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, chairman, conducted a short business

The following were appointed to committees: Miss Mary Shortridge, world service; Mrs. Orion Dreisbach, Mrs. Walter Kindler, Mrs. A. P. McCord, fellowship; Mrs. PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL W. L. Mack, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. J. M. Bell and Mrs. Howard Schumm, telephone; 'Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. W. C. Watson, program; Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Tom Renick, Miss Winifred Parrett, ways and means; and Miss Bertha and Miss Martha Warren and Mrs. George Roth,

Mrs. Fred Mavis, Mrs. Robert WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30 Bower and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson were appointed to a committee to plan for the Monday Club dinner, March 18.

An announcement was made of the Presbyterial dinner to be in the church April 3, when 52 churches MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, 7:30 will be represented. A historical play will be presented and will be parrated by Judge Bell. The cast LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, will include 11 men, three women and two boys. The East Broad Street choral group will also have part in the program.

Mrs. Stevenson, world service chairman, brought sewing to be done and the group finished several garments. Mrs. Mitchell introduced Mrs.

Tom Renick, who gave an interesting talk on Hong Kong. Miss Parrett and Mrs. Mack with Washington's birthday.

## Calendar

SATURDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF Dinner, Dance First Evangelical United Brethren Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4. JUKE BOX DANCE, IN THE

evening, at Pickaway Country

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, 8 p. m., in the home of

Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., ris Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle The Jenkins spent the time tourin the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges of 316 Watt St.

TUESDAY Team, 7:30 p. m., in the K of P Hall.

HAPPY CHATTERS HOME EConomics Club in Extension, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Painter. of Mrs. Howard McGee of Ashville Route 2.

Masonic Temple.

p. m., in the Washington Township School.

WEDNESDAY PAST CHIEFS CLUB, 7:30 P. M.,

in the home of Mrs. Loring Evans of 444 E. Main St. p. m., in the Wayne Township

7 p. m., in the home of Miss Helen Hoffman of Saltcreek Township.

Delightful filling for a layer cake: add chopped raisins and rum flavoring to a fluffy white or confectioners' sugar frosting.

served refreshments in keeping



Not actually, of course, for spaghetti now comes in enough twists and shapes to please everyone. Rather, this new twist is the addition of tangy Tabasco to the meat ball sauce, which picks up the flavor of this favorite fall dish.

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Spaghetti With Meat Balls 1 pound ground beef teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 clove garlic, peeled and minced (optional) 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil ¼ teaspoon Tabasco 1/2 cup chopped onion

1 8-ounce package spaghetti Grated cheese (optional) Sprinkle the beef with salt and pepper; form into small balls.

Brown quickly on all sides in oil in skillet. Add onion and garlic when meat is almost brown. Add tomato sauce and Tabasco; cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti according to directions on package. Turn onto platter and pile meat balls in center. If desired, serve with cheese. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

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## Newcomers Club Holds Valentine

The Newcomers Club held its peared on a children's afternoon Valentine dinner-dance at Tinks television show, Friday. They

Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Blan- Overly and Diane of near New ton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Costis, Mr. Holland. Richard Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. T. Hedges of 316 Watt Dominic Giovinazzo, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harmount, Mr. and Mrs. Brigner of Circleville have return-PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S William Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- ed from a 10 day visit in Florida. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plum- ing Florida and the Brigners visitmer, and Dr. and Mrs. William Speakman.

Following the dinner the president, Mrs. Blanton welcomed the members and guests. She announced that the next meeting Mrs. Jones Rinehart of Circleville would be March 14 in the home

Mrs. Costis, program chairman, conducted games. Prizes were CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, won by Mrs. Painter, Mr. Ander-Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in son, and Mr. Blanton. The door prize, a pot of line planted red them as one of the accompanitulips, was won by Mrs. Painter. ments for curry. Rinse the raisins

> of the evening dancing. Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Painter and 'Mrs. Speakman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. James ed his brother in Bradington, Fla.

Miss Drema Lou Jones, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Jones of 304 E. Main St. and Miss Nina Lynn Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and will appear on a television dance

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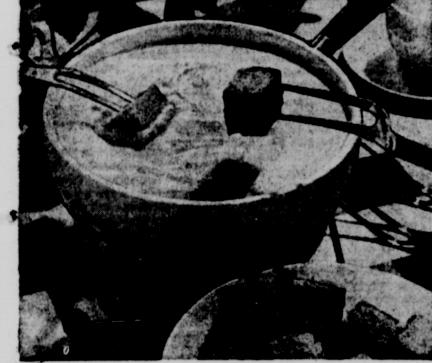
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those cookie delights, how about late milk mixture. Serves six. milk drinks?

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juice milk shake. It takes but a mix. Shake vigorously minute to make and is as sweet | Serve at once. Makes two tall Bouquets of garnishing may be When you make spice bags for and foamy as anything served at glasses. the local soda shop.

Meanwhile, sift 11/4 cups sifted During the business session Add 11/2 cups bran flakes or bran Springs Foundation.

Chill until firm enough to roll. him.

sweetened chocolate and one-third low.

well. Add one egg and beat thor- lecturer. then add one tablespoon milk and Bowsher. one-third cup chopped nuts. Mix The lecturer closed the pro-

and bake in moderate oven (375) If they run true to form, chanc- degrees F.) eight to 10 minutes. Do you have something ready fectioners' sugar. Makes three dozen cookies.

Cookies are always after-school Chocolate Milk Banana Eggnog: well. Beat three egg whites until As for something to wash down stiff but not dry; fold into choco-

Apple Juice Milk Shake: Pour Chocolate milk banana eggnog 11/2 cups cold milk and 1/2 cup cold ed. Add two tablespoons sugar,

## Crunchy Gingersnaps: Place Saltcreek Valley

saucepan and cook gently two Saltcreek Valley Grange met in minutes. Stir constantly. Cool to regular session with Worthy Master Russell Miller in charge.

flour once, measure, add 1/4 tea- home economic's committee chairspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ man, Grace Anderson asked each teaspoon ginger and sift again. | member to donate to the Magnetic flakes with sugar-coated raisins to A Thank You card was read

molasses mixture. Mix well. Add from Wayne Luckhart for the flour mixture. Mix thoroughly. fruit and card the Grange sent

Roll 1/8-inch thick on lightly flour- The Grange is having its open ed board. Cut with a 34-inch cookie house meeting March 5. There will cutter. Place on greased baking be a program and square dancing, sheet and bake in moderate oven with music by the Arledge fam-(350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Makes | ily. The public is invited.

five to six dozen gingersnaps. Lecturer, Mrs. Russell Miller Chocolate Cookie Balls: Melt had as her theme for the program, logether three squares un- "George Washington and Longfel-

cup shortening. Add one cup "History of George Washington sugar, 1½ teaspoon vanilla; mix and Riddles" was given by the

"A Boy's Poem on Washing-Sift together one cup sifted ton" was read by Judson Beoughflour, one teaspoon double-acting er; poem, "The Day Is Done", by baking powder and 1/8 teaspoon Donald DeLong; and the poem, salt. Add to chocolate mixture; "A Psalm of Life", by Francis

well. Chill dough several hours. gram with "A Thought for you."

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JUKE BOX DANCE, IN THE

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, 8 p. m., in the home of

in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges of 316 Watt St.

TUESDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Team, 7:30 p. m., in the K of P

Schumm, telephone; Mrs. Donald HAPPY CHATTERS HOME EC-Mitchell, Mrs. John Wood and onomics Club in Extension, from Mrs. W. C. Watson, program; Mrs. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the home Harold Eveland, Mrs. James Carr, of Mrs. Howard McGee of Ash-Mrs. Tom Renick, Miss Winifred ville Route 2. Parrett, ways and means; and CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90,

Miss Bertha and Miss Martha Warren and Mrs. George Roth, Masonic Temple. WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30

Mrs. Fred Mavis, Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson p. m., in the Washington Townwere appointed to a committee to ship School. plan for the Monday Club dinner, WEDNESDAY

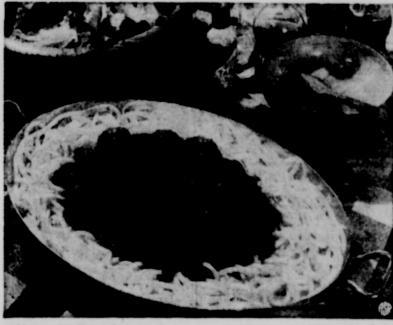
PAST CHIEFS CLUB, 7:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Loring Evans of 444 E. Main St.

church April 3, when 52 churches MT, PLEASANT GRANGE, 7:30 will be represented. A historical p. m., in the Wayne Township play will be presented and will be School garrated by Judge Bell, The cast LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, will include 11 men, three women 7 p. m., in the home of Miss and two boys. The East Broad Helen Hoffman of Saltcreek

Mrs. Stevenson, world service chairman, brought sewing to be Delightful filling for a layer cake: add chopped raisins and done and the group finished sevrum flavoring to a fluffy white or confectioners' sugar frosting. Mrs. Mitchell introduced Mrs.

Township.

served refreshments in keeping Miss Parrett and Mrs. Mack with Washington's birthday.



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1 pound ground beef

1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco 1/2 cup chopped onion

1 clove garlic, peeled and 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce 1 8-ounce package spaghetti

Grated cheese (optional) Sprinkle the beef with salt and pepper; form into small balls. Brown quickly on all sides in oil in skillet. Add onion and garlic when meat is almost brown. Add tomato sauce and Tabasco; cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti according to directions on package. Turn onto platter and pile meat balls in center. If desired, serve with cheese. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

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dent, Mrs. Blanton welcomed the of Mrs. Painter.

Mrs. Costis, program chairman, conducted games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Painter, Mr. Ander-Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in son, and Mr. Blanton. The door over from holiday baking, serve of the evening dancing.

> Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Painter and 'Mrs. Speakman,

## **Personals**

Little Miss Linda Sue Bidwell and Little Miss Becky Overly appeared on a children's afternoon Valentine dinner-dance at Tinks television show, Friday. They were accompanied to the Columbus station by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell and Nancy of Circleville evening, at Pickaway Country were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon And- Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas erson, Mr. and Mrs. William Blan- Overly and Diane of near New

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Harmount, Mr. and Mrs. Brigner of Circleville have return-PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S William Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- ed from a 10 day visit in Florida. Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., ris Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle The Jenkins spent the time tour-Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plum- ing Florida and the Brigners visited his brother in Bradington, Fla.

Miss Drema Lou Jones, daugh-Following the dinner the presi- ter of Mrs. Josephine Jones of 304 E. Main St. and Miss Nina Lynn members and guests. She an- Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and nounced that the next meeting Mrs. Jones Rinehart of Circleville would be March 14 in the home will appear on a television dance show Sunday noon.

If you have golden raisins leftprize, a pot of line planted red them as one of the accompanitulips, was won by Mrs. Painter. ments for curry. Rinse the raisins The group spent the remainder in hot water and drain well before using.

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P. E. Spindler and the family

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passed away six years ago today Feb. 23, 1951.

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Defendants. No. 17766 No. 17766

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 4th day of March, 1957 at 2:00 P. M. EST., at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Williamsport and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin on the North side of Mill Street and East side of Water Street; thence N. ½ deg. E. 8.7 feet to an iron pin on the East side of Water Street; thence with the East side of Water Street; thence with the East side of Water Street N. 24 deg. E. 153 feet to an iron pin corner to D. H. and Tammie Marcy lot; thence with their line S. 67 and ¾ deg. E. 32.85 feet to an iron pin corner to said Marcy lot; thence with the same S. 23 deg. W. 109.2 feet to an iron pin corner to same; thence with same N. 87 and ¾ deg. W. 9.1 feet to an iron pin to same; thence with said Marcy line S. ½ deg. W. 38.75 feet to an iron pin to same; thence with said of Mill Street; thence with the north side of Mill Street; thence with the north side of said thence with the north side of said Mill Street S. 8914 deg. West 39 feet Mill Street S. 8914 deg. West 39 feet to the beginning, containing one tenth (1-10th) of an acre of land, more or less. Being a part of lot Number 16 and the West part of Lot Number 17 and 24 of the old Armstrong Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Ohio and being the same premises conveyed by Frank G. Rose, Executor of the will of Clinton L. Lee and Eliza Jane Lee, to Charles E. Garrison and Myrtle M. Garrison dated February 2, 1927 and recorded in Vol. of Deeds No. 107 at Page 111 Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at Five

Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale. The remainder of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30) days or upon the tender of deed.

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Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, Mar. 2.

# To Be OKd By Other Loops CHICAGO (A) - The Big Ten much money - if any - a family

major conferences would follow school desiring the athlete will underwrite part or the rest of the commissioner, would not say that expenses needed for the school

adopt a similar program but ad- For example, the agency determines that an athlete's parents "The Pacific Coast Conference, can pay \$300 towards one year's I understand, is at the same stage education. The cost would be left hook which belted challenger we were several months ago in \$1,000. The school then can pay up Johnny Saxton into second-round 2 USED bedroom suites. Your choice \$tudying the plan. And it is en- to \$700. If the institution decides terweight champion Carmen Basi- \$29. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St. couraging to note we have re- to underwrite only \$500, then the lie into a middleweight title match studying the plan. And it is en- to \$700. If the institution decides oblivion Friday night boosted welceived letters from nemerous col- athlete would have to earn the lio into a middleweight title match lege presidents asking us for de- other \$200 during the summer or with either Gene Fullmer or Sugthe school year.

The plan provides an athlete The agency will be headed by Before the cheering has stopped with room, board, books, tuition an executive officer and Bill Reed, over Basilio's rousing victory in and fees based upon his need. To assistant to Commissioner Wilson, the "rubber" match with the twodetermine a youth's need, his par- was named to the post in an "act- time ex-champion, he was on his ents must file a financial state- ing" capacity. Reed will be aided way up a notch in class. ment with the Big Ten.

Through this statement, a sepacial aid officers of member schools

Harry Markson, managing discrete of the International Boxing rate agency, the Intercollegiate and Graham Taylor, director of Club, settled it when he said, "We (Big Ten) Conference Financial the Pulman Foundation, a schol- want to match Basilio in July in

ties for violations. If an athlete fight in Chicago April 24." To NCAA Setup On accepts a grant from one school, Fullmer took the middleweight CHICAGO (A) -Faculty representation school. Also, any athlete receiving Rated off his performance Friday sentatives of the Big Ten Friday unauthorized aid would be ruled night in the nationally televised

voted in favor of the 1957 NCAA ineligible. A coach or other staff member will jump at the chance to trade Under the NCAA plan it may be offering or paying secret aid would punches in the 160-pound class alpossible for a Big Ten team to be fired and barred from the con- though he went against Saxton at appear four times on televised ference and a school failing to take 147. games and the conference poten- such disciplinary measures would tially could have eight weeks on be ordered to show cause why it should not be suspended or ex- in their third match, Basilio A formula was agreed on for pelled from the Big Ten.

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make the trip. If the tying teams overflow crowd in a band-box gym with that left in the first round he had split, then the flip of the coin with only 0.43 of a percentage tried to stay close and hang on." point separating the top five conenders. Jim Ashmore of Missis- that he wasn't going to last," Basisippi State is lurking in the shad. lio said, "but I was swinging sa ows of sixth place. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE South Carolina's Grady Wallace, before getting him in the second."

edge over runnerup Joe Gibbon of Mississippi. Gibbon collected 31 one, and I knew right there he points in the Rebels' 102-74 loss to wasn't going to make it. Might Tulane and boosted his average to Tulane and boosted his average to 29.42. Columbia's Chet Forte, No. 3

Plaintiff with 29.26; Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain, No. 4 with 29.16 and Seat- in their previous clashes. Defendants, tle's Elgin Baylor, No. 5 with 29.14, all were idle Friday night.

Louisiana State and broke one of lowing described real estas valued in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Townshit of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Townshit of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Townshit of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Townshit of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Townshit of Ohio end in the Standard held pole of the National Hardward of Ohio end in the Standard held pole of the Standard held pole lowing described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio Bob Pettit's Southeastern Confer-The following described real estate, 6-foot senior collected 14 field

#### and contain 66 acres and 38 poles of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to James Snyder by certificate for transfer dated May 17, 1944 recorded in Deed Volume 131 at Page 388, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio. Celtics Relaxed In Pro Cage Rows York (A)—The only the National Research Cape Rows York (A)—The Only the Nat In Pro Cage Race NEW YORK (A)-The only really

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CLEVELAND (A) - The lethal

ar Ray Robinson.

Yankee Stadium against the win-The plan provides drastic penal- ner of the Fullmer-Robinson

he can never be eligible for an- crown from Robinson in January, other if he transfers to a member and the April date is a rematch. scrap, there's little doubt Basil

Determined once and for all to prove his superiority over Saxton stormed out from the opening bell and hit the challenger with all he had. Saxton took a terrific beating. Saxton said he was a little surprised at the speed of the champ' attack, although he expected Basilio to try to "get rid of me early." The challenger said he had planned to pick up the tempo as he

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Wallace's average dipped to which left his foe wobbly in the 29.57, but he still held a precarious first minute, summed it up with: "He tried to hang on after the

> ounce gloves." The scrappers wore eight -

ouncers, two ounces heavier than The third meeting of Carmen and Johnny, each of whom has In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 4th day of March, 1957 at 2:00 P. M. EST., at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the court of the Probate Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the court of the Probate Court of the Probate Court of the Probate Court Ashmore found the range for 44 points in 19th-ranked Mississippi State's 94-76 victory over Louisiana State and broke one of lowing described real estate situated in the probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, but the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the Pickaway Count

which cost Basilio the crown.

1957 session. Some baseball men feared the

Boston was clipped by Philadel- Fort Wayne upped its lead to three themselves and third place Syra- game played Friday night.

moves in the closing hours of the

agreements.

phia 117-109 Friday night, but the games over St. Louis by coming Warriors were more interested in from behind to beat last place putting a 2 -game pad between Rochester 110-105 in the only other

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although unanimous, decision

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P. E. Spindler and the family

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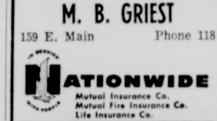
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H. W. Campbell, Executor of the Estate of Myrtle Garrison, deceased, Plaintiff Defendants. No. 17766

No. 17766
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 4th day of March, 1957 at 2:00 P. M. EST., at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Williamsport and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin on the North side of Mill Street and East side of Water Street; thence N. ½ deg. E. 8.7 feet to an iron pin on the East side of Water Street; thence with the East side of Water Street; thence with the East side of Water Street N. 24 deg. E. 153 feet to an iron pin corner to D. H. and Tammie Marcy lot; thence with their line S. 67 and 34 deg. E. 32.85 feet to an iron pin corner to said Marcy lot; thence with the same S. 23 deg. W. 109.2 feet to an iron pin corner to W. 109.2 feet to an iron pin corner to same; thence with same N. 87 and % deg. W. 9.1 feet to an iron pin to same; thence with said Marcy line S. ½ deg. W. 38.75 feet to an iron pin on the north side of Mill Street; thence with the north side of said. S. 70 deg. 15 min. E. 20 poles to the beginning, containing 2 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises that were conveyed to Walter Shaffer and Julia Shaffer by Thomas W. Rose and wife by deed dated January 30, 1906, and recorded in Vol. 81, page 351, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the same premises conveyed by Walter and Julia Shaffer to William Byron Frederick and Bertha M. Frederick, his wife, by deed dated Oct. 19, 1912. Said 3 tracts of land are contiguous and contain 66 acres and 38 poles of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed thence with the north side of said Mill Street S. 8914 deg. West 39 feet to the beginning, containing one tenth (1-10th) of an acre of land, more or less. Being a part of lot Number 16 and the West part of Lot Number 17 and 24 of the old American Additional Control of the less than 17 and 24 of the life American Additional Control of the less than 18 and 24 of the life American Additional Control of the less than 18 and 24 of the life American Additional Control of the less than 18 and 24 of the life American Additional Control of the less than 18 and 18 and

and the West part of Lot Number 17 and 24 of the old Armstrong Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Ohio and being the same premises conveyed by Frank G. Rose, Executor of the will of Clinton L. Lee and Eliza Jane Lee, to Charles E. Garrison and Myrtle M. Garrison dated February 2, 1927 and recorded in Vol. of Deeds No. 107 at Page 111 Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to James Snyder by certificate for transfer dated May 17, 1944 recorded in Deed Volume 131 at Page 388, Re-corder's Office, Pickaway County, Objo. fice. Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Five Thousand Five H u n d re d Dollars (\$5.500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of said appraised value and the terms of said appraised value and the terms of said appraised value, and the terms of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale. The remainder of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30) days or upon the tender of deed.

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Said premises are appraised at Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale. The remainder of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30) days or upon the tender of deed.

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NEW YORK (P).

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Executor of the Estate of ADKINS & ADKINS Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, Mar. 2.

## Big Ten Hopes Its Aid Plan Basilio Uses To Be OKd By Other Loops

CHICAGO (A) - The Big Ten much money - if any - a family Conference approved a new finan- will contribute towards an athcial aid program for athletes Fri- lete's education. day with an unsaid hope that other After a figure is reached, the

major conferences would follow school desiring the athlete will underwrite part or the rest of the expenses needed for the school commissioner, would not say that he hoped other conferences would year.

adopt a similar program but ad- For example, the agency deter-· mines that an athlete's parents "The Pacific Coast Conference, can pay \$300 towards one year's I understand, is at the same stage education. The cost would be left hook which belted challenger we were several months ago in \$1,000. The school then can pay up Johnny Saxton into second-roun studying the plan. And it is en- to \$700. If the institution decides oblivion Friday night boosted welcouraging to note we have re- to underwrite only \$500, then the terweight champion Carmen Basiceived letters from nemerous col- athlete would have to earn the lio into a middleweight title match lege presidents asking us for de- other \$200 during the summer or with either Gene Fullmer or Sugthe school year.

The plan provides an athlete The agency will be headed by Before the cheering has stopped with room, board, books, tuition an executive officer and Bill Reed, over Basilio's rousing victory in and fees based upon his need. To assistant to Commissioner Wilson, the "rubber" match with the twodetermine a youth's need, his par- was named to the post in an "act- time ex-champion, he was on his ents must file a financial state- ing" capacity. Reed will be aided way up a notch in class. Through this statement, a sepa- cial aid officers of member schools rector of the International Boxing rate agency, the Intercollegiate and Graham Taylor, director of Club, settled it when he said, "We (Big Ten) Conference Financial the Pulman Foundation, a schol- want to match Basilio in July in

Aid Service, will determine how arship agency. ties for violations. If an athlete fight in Chicago April 24." To NCAA Setup On accepts a grant from one school, Fullmer took the middleweight CHICAGO (A) -Faculty repre- school. Also, any athlete receiving Rated off his performance Friday

voted in favor of the 1957 NCAA ineligible. offering or paying secret aid would punches in the 160-pound class al-Under the NCAA plan it may be be fired and barred from the con- though he went against Saxton at possible for a Big Ten team to appear four times on televised ference and a school failing to take 147. games and the conference poten- such disciplinary measures would be ordered to show cause why it tially could have eight weeks on should not be suspended or expelled from the Big Ten. A formula was agreed on for

selecting the conference team to participate in the NCAA basket-Cage Scoring Ohio State cannot compete because it is on probation by both the conference and the NCAA. If Tighter Even Ohio State wins the championship, the team finishing second will go. If there is a tie for second, the CHICAGO (P-Collegiate basket-

income. A man with an eye on profit should enjoy earnings of over \$1000 during the next 30 days. Industrial, Commercial and trade sales point separating the top five conenders. Jim Ashmore of Mississippi State is lurking in the shadows of sixth place. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE South Carolina's Grady Wallace,

> A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 6272 Convicted 5-26-56 of the crime of Burglary N-S and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Manual Parameters of the Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, 75-62. The Tarheels extended their winning streak to 22 games.
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> Wellson's average dipped to which left April 1, 1957.
> OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE Wallace's average dipped to which left his foe wobbly in the 29.57, but he still held a precarious first minute, summed it up with: edge over runnerup Joe Gibbon

> > Tulane and boosted his average to have got him sooner with six-Columbia's Chet Forte, No. 3 Plaintiff with 29.26; Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain, No. 4 with 29.16 and Seat- in their previous clashes. Defendants, tle's Elgin Baylor, No. 5 with 29.14, all were idle Friday night.

# The following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Township of Wayne, to-wit: A. Being a part of John Evans' Original Survey No. 12960, beginning at a stone corner to lands formerly owned by Marcus Rector; thence N. 2014 deg. W. 1612 poles to a stake in the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad; thence with the middle of said railroad; thence with his line N. 6715 deg. E. 38 poles and 5 links to a stake in the said line of Marcus Rector's land; thence with his line N. 6715 deg. E. 85 poles to the beginning, containing at a stone in the Judas Road; thence N. 14 deg. W. 3114 poles to a stone in a line of lands of Phillip Wiggins; thence with his line N. 7114 deg. E. 16 poles to a barren oak, old corner; thence with another of his lines N. 6612 deg. E. 18412 poles to a stone; thence with another of his lines N. 6612 deg. E. 18412 poles to a stone; thence with another of his lines N. 6612 deg. E. 8814 poles to a stone; thence with another of his lines N. 6612 deg. E. 8814 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 66 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 66 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 66 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 66 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 66 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 66 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 deg. W. 18772 poles to the beginning, containing 106 acaes and 22 poles of land

says he's not mad at anybody over As Louisville Pro Davis Cup squad - he's just all Leads At Houston

The relentless California retriev- The 25-year-old Bone all but er furthered his campaign by danced off the eighteenth green

Eddie Moylan, also left off. "This squad doesn't mean anything," Flam said. "You don't pick a Davis Cup team in February to play in December. My hopes of making the team rest on having a good season, and I'm go-

#### Celtics Relaxed In Pro Cage Race

ing to make a strong try for it."

NEW YORK (P)-The only really relaxed team in the National Basketball Assn. at the moment is the Boston Celtics, who can lose now and then and still keep a comfor- cuse than "closing" the Celtics' table lead on first place in the lead to a mere six games.

themselves and third place Syra- game played Friday night.

#### Welter Champion Now Eyeing Shot At Middleweight Title

CLEVELAND A - The lethal ar Ray Robinson.

by a panel including the 10 finan- Harry Markson, managing di Yankee Stadium against the win-The plan provides drastic penal- ner of the Fullmer-Robinson

he can never be eligible for an- crown from Robinson in January, other if he transfers to a member and the April date is a rematch. sentatives of the Big Ten Friday unauthorized aid would be ruled night in the nationally televised scrap, there's little doubt Basil A coach or other staff member will jump at the chance to trade

> Determined once and for all to prove his superiority over Saxton in their third match, Basilio stormed out from the opening bell and hit the challenger with all he had. Saxton took a terrific beating. Saxton said he was a little surprised at the speed of the champ'

went along. Basilio said Saxton tried to hit ing team during the season would bunched tighter today than an and run, "but when I caught him make the trip. If the tying teams overflow crowd in a band-box gym with that left in the first round he had split, then the flip of the coin with only 0.43 of a percentage tried to stay close and hang on." that he wasn't going to last," Basilio said, "but I was swinging sa much that I had to pace myself before getting him in the second."

> "You can get knocked out and still not be hurt you know," he

Basilio, who belted Saxton with

a terrific left hook to the head of Mississippi. Gibbon collected 31 one, and I knew right there he

> ounce gloves." The scrappers wore eight -

which cost Basilio the crown. ence records in the process. The

> technical knockout, but he needed nine rounds to do it. The crowd of 8,514 in Cleveland's Arena paid a gross of \$85,596 to see the 5:42-minute fight. Each scrapper picked up an estimated \$40,417, of which \$18,000 for each came from the television purse.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM 2 acres and 64 poles of land sold and conveyed to Henry Puffinbarger by deed dated September 13, 1881, and recorded in Book 49, Page 482; and also EXCEPTING 3, acre conveyed by John R. Rector and wife to William T. VanKneven by deed dated April 11, 1863, and recorded in Book 35. Page 514, all of said exceptions being recorded in the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, leaving the part hereby conveyed in said tract as containing 50 acres and 38 poles of land, more or less.

C. Being a part of Survey No. 12960 on the waters of Yellowbud. Beginning for the same at a stone in the Judas and Circleville Road south thence N. 14 deg. 15 min. W. 16 poles to a stone, corner of Patrick Cute's land; thence S. 70 deg. 15 min. W. 20 poles to a stone; thence S. 13 deg. 15 min. E. 20 poles to the center of the Judas Road; thence with said road S. 70 deg. 15 min. E. 20 poles to the beginning, containing 2 acres of land, more or less, and being the same of the lengtherent mis campaign by smashing into the semifinals of the National Indoor Champion. Friday after sinking a 15-foot birdie putt that gave him a 69-deed and recorded in Book 43, Page 482; and also Exceptions ships last Friday night.

Although ranked second nationally behind Hamilton Richardson, Flam was snubbed by the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee which set up a provisional team being recorded in the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, leaving the part hereby conveyed in said tract as containing 50 acres and 38 poles of land, more or less.

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House Friday shelved a bill to ban interracial sports and social activities, handing the segregation-minded administration of Gov. Marvin Griffin a sharp setback.

by a series of parliamentary moves in the closing hours of the 1957 session. Some baseball men feared the bill would strangle the sport in Georgia by causing major league

In the Western Division, leader

of the \$36,000 Houston Open.

clubs to cancel their working

attack, although he expected Basilio to try to "get rid of me early." The challenger said he had planned to pick up the tempo as he

"I could see it in his eyes then Mansfield, Ohio Feb. 15, 1957 the nation's leading scorer, was prisoner now confined in the Ohio limited to 11 points Friday night as Saxton said none of the champ's

"He tried to hang on after the

ouncers, two ounces heavier than The third meeting of Carmen and Johnny, each of whom has

to-wit:

The following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Townard goals in 29 attempts to increase his season's field goal total to 253. In September, at Syracuse, Basilio got the bauble back with a

# Both fighters weighed in at 147

Foes of the measure, aimed primarily at the South Atlantic Baseball League, prevented a vote

Boston was clipped by PhiladelAdministrator of the Estate of James Snyder, deceased.

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Division, leader Fort Wayne upped its lead to three games over St. Louis by coming from behind to beat last place putting a 2-game pad between Rochester 110-105 in the columns of th

points in the Rebels' 102-74 loss to wasn't going to make it. Might

No. 17883

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29.14, all were idle Friday night.

But Ashmore found the range for 44 points in 19th-ranked Mississippi State's 94-76 victory over Louisiana State and broke one of Bob Pettit's Southeastern Conference records in the process. The which cost Basilio the crown.

# **Favorites Fade**

"This is my last year of big HOUSTON, Tex. 49 - Several time tennis and I'd naturally like pre - tournament favorites were to close it by playing on the Davis missing today as Gene Bone. Cup team," the 22-year-old world young pro from Louisville, Ky., tourist from Beverly Hills, Calif., sought to protect a one stroke lead said today, "but I know I have to over Doug Ford in the third round

# Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

(Continued from Page One) gers 36-8. From that point on Walnut was never in the game.

For the first two quarters of play it was a nip and tuck battle all the vay with the score being knotted seven times. At the end of the first period the score was tied 17 to 17. By halftime Ashville managed to go ahead, 35-33.

DICK Miller got things started for the Broncos in the first quarter when he dropped in a bucket from underneath. Woody Harber evened things for Walnut with a pivot shot.

Bill Smith then put the Tigers Measamer ...... out in front by adding two foul shots, but the score was deadlocked Flierl at 4-4 a few seconds later when Bob Hoover whipped in a tally from under the basket.

After Ashville had taken a 13-9 Copland ...... which saw them take the lead, 17 o 13. However, a jump shot by Dick Miller and a long one by Walt Myers tied the score at 17-17 as the quarter ended.

Walnut again took the lead in the second quarter when Smith connected on a foul toss and a long shot. Ashville roared back to make it 20 to 20 in a jump shot and free throw by Dick Hoover.

For the remainder of the period, the lead changed hands three more times before Ashville picked up a 35 to 33 margin as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Coach Russ Gregg's Ashville charges lost no time getting started in the second half. They rolled up six straight points before Walnut could record a tally.

Myers sunk a long one, Dick Hoover added two counters on a steal and his brother Bob got a two-pointer from down under. Lindell Bell finally broke the ice for Walnut by scoring on a drive-in.

ASHVILLE then proceeded to run the score to 49-37 as Miller hit for seven straight points. After Harry Lee dropped in a side shot for the Tigers, the roof suddenly caved in for Walnut.

Within a matter of minutes, the Broncos caught fire to boost their margin to 69-39, with all five of the Ashville cagers getting into the scoring act.

During the final quarter it was W.F. Ashville all the way. The rost put up a desperate struggle but their efforts fell far short of causing the Broncos any serious trouble for the rest of the game.

B. Young
Total

Total

Miller

188
B. Trecker
103
(Blind)
113
V. Ridlon
94
Miller
149
647

ing attack was paced by Dick Hoover who recorded 21 points on eight buckets and five foul

Dick Miller proved to be a real scoring threat throughout the test, hitting for 20 tallies. Bob Hoover came through with 14 and Walt Myers posted 12 to round out Ashville's top scorers.

Bill Smith was high man for Walnut with 12 counters. Harry Lee netted 10 and Boyd Barr collected seven.

THE SCIOTO Buffaloes became the third Pickaway County team Mighty Pancho to represent this area in the dis- HOLLYWOOD (A) - Australia's trict tournament by virtue of a 72 Ken Rosewall needed only 43 to 52 decision over the Pickaway minutes to defeat Pancho Gonza-Pirates. les of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, in a

Pickaway obtained the opening pro tennis match at Pan Pacific tip-off and moved to a brief two Auditorium Friday night. point lead when Echard hit a jump They play again tonight with shot from the key.

Knapp immediately came down six wins to nine, on their tour. the floor and sunk a beautiful one handed push shot from the side presented to Walnut and third to that stripped the net and knotted Scioto. The Buffaloes also received the score, 2-2.

Both teams battled on fairly trophy. even terms with the Buffaloes showing a slight 18-15 edge at follows: the end of the first quarter.

Roger Knapp of Scioto and Neil Echard of Pickaway carried the T. Little bulk of the scoring for their re- Clark ..... spective teams during the second speriod as the half ended in favor of Scioto, 34-33. Knapp had 22 Whiteside ..... points and Echard 19 at half-time. Stoer

oints and Echard 19 at half-time.

The shifting man-to-man deense of the Buffaloes held the Pifense of the Buffaloes held the Pi-lead at the end of the third frame.

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Evans

Echard

D. Wolfe

DAVE Smith, leading scorer in Sheets Totals 20
Score by Quarters: 1 2
Scioto 18 34
Pickaway 15 33

Scioto really poured on the coal as they moved to a 29 point margin in the fourth stanza. Both teams substituted freely until time ran out, Scioto the winner 72-52.

Walnut B. Smith Edwards ran out, Scioto the winner 72-52.

Roger Knapp was the hero for Harber the Buffaloes by collecting 16 field | Slone Bell ..... goals and eight free throws for a Brewer total of 40 points. His scoring performance is three points short of Riegel the individual record held in tour- Lee nament play. Delbert Neff followed with 14.

Big Neil Echard was high for the losers with 21 counters, assisted by Pete Smith who cap-

tured 11.
Following the games, Superintendent of County Schools George

Rathburn Peters
Fullen
Tedrow McDowell presented Ashville with Neal a beautiful championship trophy, plus another trophy for top honors plus another trophy for top honors score by Quarters: won in regular league play. The second place trophy was Referees: Rayl & Strausbaugh.

## Big Second Half BOWLING SCORES

DU PONT L

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Rogers Hull Hagenbach

Actual Total ....

Drenan ..... Reynolds ..... Elliott .....

Number 9

McGinnis (Blind)

Handicap .....

Handicap .....

(Blind)
G. Williams
J. Stonerock
J. Payne
Actual Total

Handicap .....

Number 2

McGuire ..... MacFadden .. Actual Total

Number 5

Handicap Total Number 8

Radcliff ......

Berry Handicap .....

Anderson

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Eddy ..... Carpenter ....

Measamer ....

Yamarick ....

Rosewall Trims

Rosewall now trailing Gonzales, 6

their co-championship league

Last night's box scores are as

Referees: Rayl & Strausbaugh

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21

20

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Fausnaugh

Ashville

V. Bartz
N. Drenan
Actual Total
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Beavercreek 94, Northridge 79
Marysville 68, Col. Family 48
Newark Francis 70, Col. Acad. 55
Springfield 65, Col. Central 61
Ironton 66, Dayton Fairmont 60
Dayton Wright 54, Troy 48
Cincinnati Elder 73, Monroe 62
Marietta 74, Cambridge 61
Steubenville 102, Martins Ferry 43
Toronto 76, Mingo 47
Cincy Xavier 84, Hamilton Cath. 58
Norwood 68, Sycamore 50
Walnut Hills 64, West, Hills 61
TOURNAMENTS
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Ashville 87. Walnut 54
Scioto 72, Pickaway 52
Preble County A
Monroe 51, Jackson 40
West Alexandria 49, Jefferson 37
Montgomery County A
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Dixie 64, Farmersville 60
Champaign County A
St. Paris 64, Harrison-Adams 48
Warren County A
Carlisle 71, Springboro 67
Cincy Exempted Village
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Green Hills 71, Georgetown 38
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Willshire 48, Convoy-Union 38
Ohio City 53, York 34
Paulding County A
Grover Hill 61, Oakwood 54
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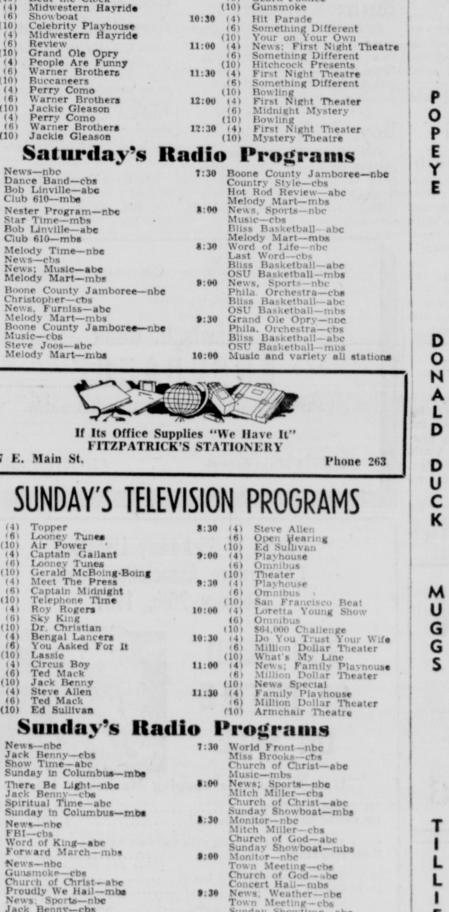
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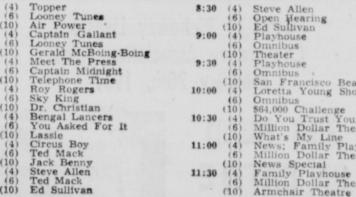












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showroom floor.

5:00	(4)	Feature Film	9:00	(4)	Twenty-One
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Life is Worth Living
5:00	(10)	Western Roundup	9:30	(10)	Montgomery Presents
	(4)	Feature Film Looney Tune Theatre		(6) (10)	Lawrence Welk December Bride
8:30	(10) (4)	Kingdom of the Sea Meetin' Time	10:00	(6)	Montgomery Presents Lawrence Welk
3.30	(6)	Columbus Close-Up	10:30	(10)	Studio One Studio 57
	(10)	Public Defender		(6) (10)	Stage 7 Studio One
1:00	(4)	News; Ohio Story Hopalong Cassidy	11:00	(4)	News News: Home Theater
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## **Big Second Half** Gives Broncos 4th Title In Row

(Continued from Page One) gers 36-8. From that point on Walnut was never in the game.

For the first two quarters of play it was a nip and tuck battle all the ray with the score being knotted seven times. At the end of the first period the score was tied 17 to 17. By halftime Ashville managed to go ahead, 35-33.

DICK Miller got things started for the Broncos in the first quarter when he dropped in a bucket from underneath. Woody Harber evened things for Walnut with a pivot shot.

Bill Smith then put the Tigers out in front by adding two foul shots, but the score was deadlocked at 4-4 a few seconds later when Bob Hoover whipped in a tally from under the basket.

After Ashville had taken a 13-9 lead, the Tigers staged a drive Miga ..... Handicap which saw them take the lead, 17 o 13. However, a jump shot by Dick Miller and a long one by Walt Myers tied the score at 17-17 J. Dancy as the quarter ended.

Walnut again took the lead in the second quarter when Smith connected on a foul toss and a long shot. Ashville roared back to make it 20 to 20 in a jump shot and free throw by Dick Hoover.

For the remainder of the period, the lead changed hands three more times before Ashville picked up a 35 to 33 margin as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Coach Russ Gregg's Ashville charges lost no time getting started in the second half. They rolled up six straight points before Walnut could record a tally.

Myers sunk a long one, Dick Betts Hoover added two counters on a Radeliff ...... Berry Handicap ..... steal and his brother Bob got a two-pointer from down under. Lindell Bell finally broke the ice for Walnut by scoring on a drive-in.

ASHVILLE then proceeded to run the score to 49-37 as Miller hit P. for seven straight points. After Harry Lee dropped in a side shot for the Tigers, the roof suddenly H caved in for Walnut.

Within a matter of minutes, the J. Broncos caught fire to boost their argin to 69-39, with all five of the Ashville cagers getting into the scoring act.

During the final quarter it was Ashville all the way. The losers put up a desperate struggle but their efforts fell far short of causing the Broncos any serious trou- MB. ble for the rest of the game.

Ashville's tourney climax scoring attack was paced by Dick Hoover who recorded 21 points on eight buckets and five foul throws.

Dick Miller proved to be a real scoring threat throughout the test, hitting for 20 tallies. Bob Hoover came through with 14 and Walt Myers posted 12 to round out Ash- D. ville's top scorers.

Bill Smith was high man for Walnut with 12 counters. Harry Lee netted 10 and Boyd Barr collected seven.

THE SCIOTO Buffaloes became the third Pickaway County team Mighty Pancho to represent this area in the dis- HOLLYWOOD (A) - Australia's trict tournament by virtue of a 72 Ken Rosewall needed only 43 to 52 decision over the Pickaway minutes to defeat Pancho Gonza-

Pickaway obtained the opening pro tennis match at Pan Pacific tip-off and moved to a brief two Auditorium Friday night. point lead when Echard hit a jump | They play again tonight with shot from the key.

Knapp immediately came down six wins to nine, on their tour. the floor and sunk a beautiful one handed push shot from the side that stripped the net and knotted Scioto. The Buffaloes also received the score, 2-2.

Both teams battled on fairly trophy. even terms with the Buffaloes showing a slight 18-15 edge at follows: the end of the first quarter.

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Following the games, Superintendent of County Schools George McDowell presented Ashville with plus another trophy for top honors score by Quarters: 1 won in regular league play. The second place trophy was Referees: Rayl & Strausbaugh.

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But most of the attention will be The Athletics got pitchers Mick- Mike Higgins of the Boston Red focused on the mile, an event in which Delaney has ruled the roost Tom Morgan, outfielder Irv Noren "I'm sure both clubs feel for 11 straight races.

#### **Basketball Scores**

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Middletown 48, Hamilton 36
Xenia Central 73, Eaton 39
Beavercreek 94, Northridge 79
Marysville 68, Col. Family 48
Newark Francis 70, Col. Acad. 55
Springfield 65, Col. Central 61
Ironton 66, Dayton Fairmont 60
Dayton Wright 54, Troy 48
Cincinnati Elder 73, Monroe 62
Marietta 74, Cambridge 61
Steubenville 102, Martins Ferry 43
Toronto 76, Mingo 47
Cincy Xavier 84, Hamilton Cath. 58
Norwood 68, Sycamore 50
Walnut Hills 64, West. Hills 61
TOURNAMENTS
Pickaway County A
Ashville 87, Walnut 54
Scioto 72, Pickaway 52
Preble County A
Monroe 51, Jackson 40
West Alexandria 49, Jefferson 37
Montgomery County A
Wayne 59, Phillipsburg 46
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Wayne 59, Phillipsburg 46
Dixie 64, Farmersville 60
Champaign County A
St. Paris 64, Harrison-Adams 48
Warren County A
Carlisle 71, Springboro 67
Cincy Exempted Village
Cincy Deporres 68, N. Richmond 4
Green Hills 71, Georgetown 38
Rossford AA
Toledo Waite 52, Libbey 51
Tol. Macomber 51, Woodward 35
Hardin County A
Hardin County A
Willshire 48, Convoy-Union 38
Ohio City 53, York 34
Paulding County A
Grover Hill 61, Oakwood 54
Marion AA
Marion Harding 70, Bucyrus 34
Mansfield 46, Ashland 44
Lima AA
Findlay 78, Wapakoneta 50
Lima 79, St. Marys 52
Defiance 73, Montpelier 53
Bryan 76, Van Wert 58









































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5:00	(4)	Feature Film	9:00		Twenty-One
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Life is Worth Living
	(10)	Western Roundup	9:30	(10)	I Love Lucy
6:00	(4)	Feature Film		(6)	Montgomery Presents Lawrence Welk
	(6)	Looney Tune Theatre		(10)	December Bride
	(10)	Kingdom of the Sea	10:00	(4)	Montgomery Presents
6:30		Meetin' Time		(6)	
0.30			10:30	(10)	
	(6)	Columbus Close-Up	10.30	(6)	Studio 57 Stage 7
	(10)	Public Defender		(10)	Studio One
7:00		News; Ohio Story	11:00	(4)	News
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy		(6)	News; Home Theater
7:30	(10)	News	***	(10)	News; Armchair Theatre
1.30	(6)	Nat King Cole Hopalong Cassidy	11:30	(4)	Tonight
	(10)	Robin Hood		(10)	Home Theatre
8:00	(4)	Sir Lancelot	12:00		Tonight
	(6)	The Falcon		(6)	Home Theater
0.20	(10)	Imagineering		(10)	Armchair Theatre
8:30	(4)	Stanley Voice of Firestone	12:30	(4)	News Headlines
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				(10)	Armchair Th'tre; Playho
		Monday's R	adio		Programs
5:00	Roll	in' Along-nbe	7:30		gan Beatty-nbe
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Telephone Hour-nbe

Steve Joos—abc
Bob Alkins—mbs
Classical Music—nbc
Listen—cbs
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## Treasured Copies Included In Exhibition Of Old, New Bibles

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swear in new recruits tonight at farewell address. ville Chief Kelvin Payne, Assist- morial building here.

#### Cartridge Slug Volunteers apparently lined up behind Louis Shingledecker, for- Injures Boy, 11

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He is reported in good condition at St. John's Hospital pending an operation to remove the bullet.

#### Geauga County's MIDDLETOWN (P-Kay Book-Syrup Flow Starts er, 13, of Franklin, and Byron Campbell, 14, of nearby Oakland,

CHARDON (P)-The maple syrup died Friday night when the car season has started, with processin which they were riding ran into ing of the syrup getting underway a locomotive at a Baltimore & Ohio

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## Columbus Boy, 17,

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President Grover Cleveland once son, 36, was recovering from through the ice Friday and one of hanged a man for murder when he shock today after he was rescued them, 7-year-old Jeffrey Shireffs, was the sheriff of Erie county, New York, in 1870.

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man parade and displays of mod- when the House and Senate ob- Elsewhere in this city named served Washington's Birthday with for the first President, his birth-Gov. C. William O'Neill will a reading of the first President's day was the occasion for other

> Reading of the document, a message to the American people which scheduled was a parade in Alex-Washington never actually deliv- andria, Va., just across the Poered in public, is an annual con- tomac River from the District of

commemorative ceremonies an

The holiday gave government In the House, the address was workers a three-day weekend. Merchants lured customers with special birthday bargains, some of them limited quantity items like Democrats out of the present automobiles. These usually were 99-cent typewriters and one-cent House membership of 433 were in grabbed off by bargain hunters their seats when Broomfield start- who had been fined up since

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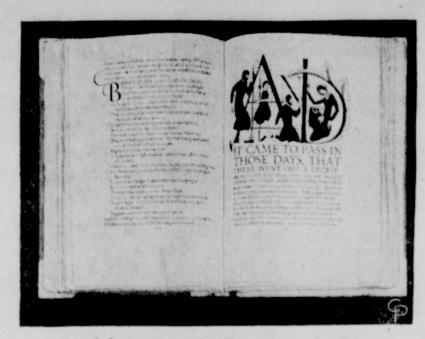
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Smith has been a staff research. dyes" containing "dangerous car- water and pumping in the test run when her clothing caught fire COLUMBUS (P)—William Banks, ticularly oustanding examples of er at Harvard Medical School, cinogens" have been certified for is to resume Monday. The mixture from a gas heater were fatal to 17, goes before juvenile court touse in food while arguments have of water and powdered coal, which Frances Edmonds, 11. The girl day after admitting "about 100" Testament of 1609-10; the first Research and the Sloan-Kettering gone on over the safety of the travels at 3 m.p.h., "plugged up" was burned Monday and died Fri- purse snatchings and four molest-

#### Boy, 7, Drowns

playing on an ice-covered goldfish should be closed to insure that cer in man but not in rats or COLUMBUS A - James Jack- pond at Mill Creek Park fell was recovering from through the ice Friday and one of hanged a man for murder when he shock today after he was rescued them, 7-year-old Jeffrey Shireffs, was the sheriff of Erie county,

## Columbus Boy, 17,

basement of his home here Friday

when a slug from one struck him

He is reported in good condition

at St. John's Hospital pending an

CHARDON (P-The maple syrup

season has started, with process-

ing of the syrup getting underway

be held tomorrow. Tapping of

maple trees started in Geauga

The annual maple syrup sale will

today at nearby Burton.

operation to remove the bullet.

in the knee.

swear in new recruits tonight at farewell address.

ings of women.

He was arrested Friday after a victim recognized him as the youth who mowed her lawn.

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WASHINGTON (M-Only a hand- but there, too, the galleries were ebration today includes a 2,000. ful of solons were present Friday filled. man parade and displays of mod- when the House and Senate ob- Elsewhere in this city named served Washington's Birthday with for the first President, his birth-

Gov. C. William O'Neill will a reading of the first President's day was the occasion for other commemorative ceremonies and Reading of the document, a mes-The most spectacular event sage to the American people which scheduled was a parade in Alex-

Washington never actually deliv- andria. Va., just across the Poered in public, is an annual con- tomac River from the District of Columbia. The holiday gave government

In the House, the address was workers a three-day weekend. read by Rep. William S. Broom-Merchants lured customers with CLEVELAND &-Larry Zjaba, field, freshman Republican from special birthday bargains, some of them limited quantity items like Only 23 Republicans and 21 99-cent typewriters and one-cent hard way. He was detonating Democrats out of the present automobiles. These usually were House membership of 433 were in grabbed off by bargain hunters their seats when Broomfield start- who had been fined up since ed reading, but the galleries were Thursday night.

> The Prussian Guards of the for-About 25 senators were present, mer kaiser stood seven feet tall.

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